



Served by the No. 1 News
Organizations — The
Associated Press
& Wide World

Hope



Star

The Weather
Arkansas: Colder tonight; tem-
perature near freezing north por-
tion.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 58

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Nazi Resistance Stiffens

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Christmas Card

Just to bring the story up to date for those who missed the early chapters, I reported picking up a Paratrooper from Fort Bragg, N. C., and helping him on his way home to Athens, Texas November 14—and it wasn't very long after this that Talbot Field, Sr., of Texarkana, former Hope man, helped the same lad on his way back to Fort Bragg.

Birthplace of Nazis, Munich, Bombed by RAF

London, Dec. 22 — (AP) — British bombers smashed at Munich, birthplace of the Nazi party, last night, dropping a "great weight" of bombs and starting fires in their second successive night raid over the Reich.

Cloud hampered the bombers, and German night fighters rose to battle in bright moonlight above the cloud layer.

Two German fighters were shot down, while the British lost 12 bombers, the air ministry said. The loss indicated a heavy attacking force in the first blow at Munich, important war industry center, since Sept. 19.

Although details of the 1,300-mile round trip were not immediately disclosed, it was assumed that the great locomotive shed in Munich were targets in the Allied program to cripple rail transport to Italy.

Munich has been hit four times before in major attacks.

The German high command, in a communiqué broadcast by the Berlin radio, said "a small number of high explosive and incendiary bombs was dropped in the region of Munich and a hospital was destroyed." Civilian casualties were acknowledged. It reported that night fighters and ground guns had shot down 10 of the raiders.

In the Sept. 19 smash at Munich, the air ministry said large areas of the city were devastated, and fires could be seen by returning pilots 100 miles away.

German planes appeared at several places over the English coast. Bombs from a low-flying Dornier 217 wrecked several houses at an inland town in southeastern England, killing two women and injuring others.

A school and several homes were hit at an East Anglian coast town when a raider swooped out of the clouds this morning and dropped explosives and incendiaries.

The RAF was reported to have shot down a single raider off the south coast.

Last night's raid was the sixth night assault on Germany this month.

Prior to the disclosure that Germany was again under attack the Berlin radio reported that foreign dignitaries in Zurich and other cities.

Additional news of the spectacular daylight raid by United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators on the German airfield at Romilly-sur-Seine in occupied France Sunday was disclosed, meanwhile, in a U. S. headquarters communiqué announcing that 44 German fighter planes had been shot down while trying to intercept the bombers.

\$500 Raised for Christmas Cheer in Hope

The 1942 Goodfellows Christmas Cheer Fund stands at approximately \$500, assuring a city-wide distribution of gifts to needy families and youngsters, Dr. E. S. Richards, chairman, said today.

The convales, one of the speediest in Hope's history, netted \$476.53 cash and \$18.50 worth of fresh fruit for a total of cash and merchandise of \$495.03.

There was carried over to the Christmas Cheer account \$19.23 collected at the Union Thanksgiving service, to which the Goodfellow canvassers added \$457.30 in cash, in a two-hour solicitation last weekend.

Mrs. Arch Moore, who handled purchasing of gifts in other years, will do so again this year; and the distribution of packages will be made probably Wednesday, by groups from the various churches co-operating in this program sponsored by the Hope Ministerial Alliance.

Thousands of damaged propeller blades were returned from war zones for reconditioning and repair. About four out of five received are repairable.

Today I got a Christmas card and a letter—from the Paratrooper. "Dear sir: Just in case you don't remember me, I am the Parachutist that you and the people of Hope were so good to."

"I want to thank you again for the ride and I also enjoyed talking to you. But the main thing I want to thank you for is the writup you sent to the Athens (Texas) Review, also the writup in the Hope paper."

"I received a beautiful Christmas card, and a clipping of the latest piece about me from your paper, today from Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilson of Columbus, Ark."

"Also, a not other beautiful Xmas card from M. Jean Stokes of Prescott, Ark."

"It makes me more determined to do my part, to know we have folks like you and these thoughtful people standing behind us. It is such folks that will cause the American soldiers to fight all the harder to bring freedom to this good old U. S. A. of ours. Your soldier friend

Pvt. Raymond Thornton
Dec. 18, 1942
Service Co. 504th Pch Inf.
82nd Air-Borne Division
Fort Bragg, N. C.

No Action on Closing Plan Here Saturday

Hope Chamber of Commerce announced today no action has been taken on a proposal to have the downtown business district remain closed Saturday as well as Friday (Christmas) to give store staffs a three-day rest.

R. P. Bowen, chamber secretary, said about 40 merchants responded to a postcard poll, voting four to one to remain closed on Saturday—but several reported their stores would remain open regardless, and so no decision was reached.

Most stores will be open Wednesday and Thursday nights for the windup of Christmas shopping, the secretary said.

Akyab Airfield Blasted by RAF Bombers

New Delhi, Dec. 22 — (AP) — RAF fighters, braving heavy anti-aircraft fire, smashed at the Akyab area and damaged to air field, a gun position and a river steamer at the Japanese-held port on the Bay of Bengal, a communiqué announced today.

Other fighters shot down a Japanese plane over the northwest Burma coast, the communiqué said. Two British planes were reported missing.

The communiqué added no further information on the progress of British jungle column, reported to have occupied Alethang - Yow, 11 miles south of Maungdaw, and some 50 miles into Burma from the Indian frontier.

The advance was made, the dispatches said, without opposition from the Japanese, who thus far have offered no resistance to the British column pushing down to the Burmese coast along the Bay of Bengal.

Occupation of Alethang - Yow placed the British within 45 miles of the seaport of Akyab and gave them control of a small airfield.

A joint British-American communiqué issued in New Delhi said that Japanese planes had attacked Calcutta again early this morning—their second raid on that city in less than 36 hours—but declared that preliminary reports showed casualties and damage were light.

2 SHOPPING DAYS TO Christmas

Give WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Enemy Pinned in Small Area on Buna Coast

—War in Pacific

By WILLIAM BONI

Somewhere in New Guinea, Dec. 22 — (AP) — An Allied general attack, which began last Sunday and employed tanks in the Buna area for the first time, within three days has pinned the Japanese down to two major sectors with a combined coastal length of approximately five miles.

Although the Japanese just a few weeks ago held a solid 12-mile strip between Cape Endiadeure and Cape Killerton, General Douglas MacArthur's United States and Australian forces still feel no cause for optimism.

The enemy has fortified both sectors well. The western most runs two miles from the junction of the old and new Buna air strips to the Buna government station; the other from a point west of Buna village to Cape Killerton.

In the eastern area the Japanese defenses run about a mile inland. In the western, which is shaped like a rough triangle, the enemy-held territory extends approximately two miles inland at its deepest point.

These sectors are separated by the American force which captured Buna village, with Giropa point the likely enemy concentration center of the eastern portion, and Sanananda the key Jap holding point to the west.

The Allies, however, report continued progress. The night of December 20, the Australians, driving west from Cape Endiadeure along the coastal stretch, reached a point less than a mile and a half from Buna government station near the mouth of a creek, with their line running southeast along the creek to a destroyed Jap bridge, thence southwest, making a rough "V" with the eastern old air strip in the notch.

The tank force, which played such a vital role in the capture of Cape Endiadeure, has been split among the Australians in the coastal sector and the Americans who captured a new strip and are now consolidating their positions and mopping up before attacking the old strip.

Japanese casualties have not been estimated but at least 100 dead were counted in one sector 200 yards square.

As evidence of the strength of the enemy defenses, the Allied in another small sector counted 15 enemy defenses, the Allies in another small sector counted 15 enemy gun emplacements, all connected by trenches or tunnels and so placed that they could provide covering fire for all.

It is considered unlikely that an attack on the old strip will be launched from the south because the terrain is virtually impassable due to swamps and dense jungle. However, in this area Allied artillery fire destroyed two enemy anti-aircraft guns.

The drive against the Buna government station encountered a

(Continued on Page Two)

Emmett Woman Spends Night Lost in Woods

Mrs. Marie Williams of Emmet, wife of T. P. Williams, was reported in critical condition today suffering from shock and exposure following a night lost in the woods near the home of her mother, Mrs. Nancy Barham of Cale.

Relatives here said Mrs. Williams went into the woods in search of a Christmas tree and became lost. She was found by members of the family about 9 a. m. today.

Says Leaders Crucified OPA Director

Washington, Dec. 22 — (AP) — Asserting that administration leaders "crucified" Leon Henderson to appease Congressional critics, Senator Brewster (R - Maine) predicted today they would be "praying for his return" as Price administrator has submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt and is expected to be replaced by Senator Brown (D - Mich.) early in the year.

As Brewster spoke, Rep. Anderson (R - Minn.) issued a statement of criticism and bungling in government handling of gasoline and oil.

"One set of unfair and stringent rules in the rationing of gasoline," Anderson said, "is causing a complete breakdown in agricultural food production and essential transportation."

"Another set of rules permits unlimited use of gasoline for the bureaucratic rule-makers, and for thousands of government owned cars, engaged in non-essential work."

Anderson declared he had received no reply to a letter which he wrote Henderson on Nov. 22, inquiring about the source of gasoline which he said was used to fly Mr. and Mrs. Henderson to their New Jersey home in a private airplane on election day. Henderson said, in reply to a question at a press conference Saturday, that he had accompanied a pilot who had to make the trip anyway.

While Henderson attributed his resignation to poor health, Senator Brewster laid it to "administrative ineptitude in high places," which he charged was "the greatest bottleneck in Washington today."

A member of the Senate war investigating committee, Brewster described Henderson as "a tub thorn to the congressional whales" and added "this will not keep them quiet very long."

He blamed congressional opposition to Henderson in the latter's failure to consult with Senators on appointment of local administrative officials in their homes states and on dissatisfaction with price-fixing policies.

Brewster said most of his colleagues in the Senate would be pleased by the selection of Senator Brown, who failed of reelection last month, to succeed Henderson.

"He is a very estimable and very gentle gentleman," Brewster declared.

Commando Hit, Run Raid Carries Near Bizerte

—Africa

London, Dec. 22 — (AP) — A Commando raid on Tunisia, in which Americans were reported to have participated, stabbed to within five miles of Bizerte in a hit-and-run foray last week, Reuters said today.

The report of American participation, which Reuters did not mention and which was not confirmed, was made by the London Telegraph.

Reuters' dispatch, dated Monday, with Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson's Army in Tunisia, said the landing was made in heavy seas and that the Commandos just had returned to their base.

This daring foray into the core of the Nazis' last stronghold in North Africa was disclosed as Field Marshal Rommel's Army was reported only 100 miles from Tripoli and apparently planning to continue westward all the way to Tunisia to join German forces battling the Allies there.

Most of the raiders "had to swim for it," their commander said, but losses were light because the landing was unopposed.

The incursion lasted several days, he said, and the raiders had to regain the beach through about 15 miles of enemy-held territory in which the Germans held strong machine-gun posts, "as we found out when we bumped into them."

"We came under fire from these, but we also succeeded in killing a number of Germans," he added. "The Germans, however, showed no inclination to come out, even when they had shot us up."

One group was said to have penetrated within five miles of Bizerte, but because of "its fatigue," was withdrawn to the hills to rest and prepare for a raid the next night.

When day came the Commandos found that they were on high ground but still lacked the safety of a hilly wilderness.

The commander ordered the unit to break into small parties and flee to the hills. The Germans, meanwhile, sent a strong force after them and they were compelled to return to base, weary and dirty but with relatively light losses compared with those inflicted on the foe.

The Morocco radio reported that Rommel already had reached Misurata, 100 miles east of Tripoli, but the Cairo communiqué gave no new geographical location of the pursuit. It said yesterday that the Eighth Army had reached Sultan, 25 miles east of Tripoli, on Sunday.

In Tunisia itself, bad weather slowed ground operations generally, but French forces now at Pichon, about 80 miles south of Tunis, still were driving eastward to the coast to cut the line of retreat if Rommel does try to drive to a junction with the German-Italian forces in northern Tunisia.

A French communiqué said Axis troops were beaten off west of Kairouan, 25 miles east of Pichon, and that the French were aided by the RAF in this battle. The French are driving to cut through to the coast at Sousse.

The Italian communiqué mentioned said Allied attacks were repulsed. But it gave no details to indicate where or in what force the opposing armies clashed.

Neither the British nor the Italian communiqués reported major developments in the Libyan chase and both sides, apparently, were trying to whittle down opposing resources with air blows on rear bases.

Allied planes hammered again at the Axis ports of Tunis and La Goulette and, in a surprise blow 150 miles inland from the gulf of Sirte, demolished seven of 11 enemy planes parked on an airfield at Hun.

The Italian communiqué mentioned said revised Allied bases at opposite ends of the Mediterranean which recently have been earmarked for enemy bomber attacks. These were the Algerian supply ports of Bone and Philippeville and the Syria-Lebanon cities of Tripoli and Beirut where big fires were reported started among oil refineries and depots.

The German communiqué said the waterfront of Allied-held Beja, now a source of supply for the Eighth Army in Libya, was hit in a night attack and that three big merchant ships were damaged in a fighter attack on a convoy east of Algiers.

A 12,000-ton transport was reported sunk by a submarine off Oran, Algeria, and another big liner torpedoed.

The Axis is estimated to have about 25,000 troops in Tunisia, being reinforced by 8,000 men weekly

(Continued on Page Two)

Michigan, Ohio Strikes Tie Up 2 Plants Making Plates for Ships and Guns

By The Associated Press

Strikes in Ohio and Michigan today tied up two plants producing ship plate and guns, impeding the war effort, while 2,400 miners struck in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields and an equal number threatened to talk out at a season when fuel demands are at a peak.

About 1,000 CIO unionist stopped work at the Republic Steel Corporation's huge continuous strip mill at Cleveland, and Vice President C. M. White telegraphed federal officials that the production stoppage would impede ship production.

Company officials said the strike was "a wholly unwarranted strike," contending the workers refused to agree to continue existing work schedules or to accept new schedules in compliance with President Roosevelt's orders on premium pay. President Edward P. Stack of the local union answered that the firm locked out unionists after a change in work schedules and said the company's new schedule violated federal orders with regard to premium pay for work on the sixth and seventh days of a work week.

A strike which started in the gun department of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company plant at Jackson, Mich., yesterday spread to the entire plant today, stopping production.

The strike resulted from a controversy over company efforts to curtail the Sunday shift by 25 per cent, with the company contending new employees in training were not entitled to double pay and the CIO union insisting on a full holiday shift.

A company spokesman, declining to be quoted, said this morning that the Sunday work issue had been settled but added he expected the stoppage to continue until the War Labor Board acts on an undivulged wage rate adjustment which the company and company

and union agreed upon last summer. The agreement was sent the week of October 13, the spokesman said. He added that WLB representatives were expected to join in company-union conferences today.

Twelve hundred anthracite miners of the Ewen colliery of the Pennsylvania Coal company at Port Griffith struck December 2 for higher wages and another 1,200 at the Pym-Taylor Colliery of the Moffat Coal Company at Scranton walked out yesterday on similar grounds. The 2,400 miners at the Hazleton shaft colliery and Cranberry Improvement Company threatened to strike January 15 unless they got a \$2-a-day wage increase.

Robert Y. Moffat, president of the Moffat Coal Company, said demands on his firm exceeded the general scale, contending the average miner was apid \$7.46 a day.

As a result of the two walkouts and the other threats, the tri-district general mine committee polled all anthracite miners in the three districts of the United Mine Workers in regard to a possible general work stoppage in sympathy with the strikers.

On the other side of the picture, a four-day strike of compositors at the Repository, only daily newspaper at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, was ended by an agreement for a labor department conciliation panel to hold a hearing on the pay dispute.

The compositors, who struck last Thursday night demanding an 11-cent hourly increase, "commensurate with the increase in the cost of living."

In refusing compositors, wage demands, officials of Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., said they had granted increases last spring, bringing the scale to \$52 weekly for day workers and \$55.75 for night workers.

Says Desertion of Darlan Is Major Defeat

Chicago, Dec. 22 — (AP) — Dr. Melchior Palyi, former economic adviser to the Reichsbank of Berlin, believes that Hitler suffered his "first major moral defeat" when Admiral Jean Darlan joined the Allies, which he described as a diplomatic victory that may eventually overshadow the military achievement of winning French North Africa.

"Darlan's swing to the Allies was the first major moral defeat suffered by Hitler, and one that will have far-reaching effects on the diplomatic front throughout Europe," Dr. Palyi said in an address yesterday before the city club.

"In selling his 'new order' to Europe Hitler needed more than military victories. He used Darlan as one of his major exhibits, pointing out that the foremost military man of France had accepted the Fascist order. When Darlan joined the Allies, it was like the state's star witness suddenly testifying for the defense."

Darlan's value to the Allied cause, the economist declared, was apparent in the fact he was able to deliver all of French North Africa with its economic resources and its military manpower.

Dr. Palyi said that the fact that Darlan had 24 hours in which to escape from North Africa after the Allied invasion began and did not, was convincing proof to Hitler that Darlan purposely doublecrossed him.

"Hitler recognizes the American acceptance of Darlan as an invitation to every Quisling in Europe to desert the Nazi 'new order' and join the fight for Democracy," he said.

In the United States there were 31 persons with incomes of \$1,000,000 or more in 1929; in 1932, there were only 20.

No Blackout — Benton, Ill. — It wasn't a blackout, it was darkness that halted the

But Russian Army Smashes on in Middle Don Area

—Europe

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Dec. 22 (AP) — German resistance, marked by increasing counterattacks, stiffened against the Red Army today in the middle Don drive, which the Russians reported had resulted in the capture of a large town as they smashed on southwestward toward Rostov, Black Sea port.

(The midday communiqué did not name the town taken but the next "large populated place" in the path of the Russians was Millerovo, important railroad junction 120 miles from Rostov.)

The Germans were rushing to serve to the middle Don front in an attempt to halt the swift pace of Co. Gen. N. J. Vatutin's legions which had stormed to within 20 miles of Millerovo yesterday.

The front southwest of Stalingrad also was boiling anew in fierce struggle as the German armies, bolstering reserves with large tank units, brought heavier pressure against the Russian thrust down along the Kalmyck steppe.

The increasing tempo of German resistance was foreseen here once the Axis troops found a place that they were allowed to stand and fight.

The communiqué acknowledged stiff defense at what it called the "large populated place" on the middle Don front.

The communiqué said that Russian engineers removed more than 2,000 German mines before the main force struck at the town.

"In the fighting for this populated place about 400 Hitlerites were killed and 98 taken prisoner," the war bulletin said. It listed more than 100 trucks as well as guns, ammunition and food captured by the column striking down the railroad, far within the loop of the Don, with Rostov, in the Black Sea, as its ultimate goal.

Picturing the disorganization that has attended the withdrawal of Axis armies before the gigantic new Russian offensive, the communiqué reported that in another sector of that front, Red Army artillery gunners "dispersed and partly wiped out an enemy infantry unit which had retreated in disorder."

Until now, the place of the advance of Gen. Vatutin's forces and those of Lieut. Gen. F. E. Golikov has been so swift that the Germans have been unable to stand and fight except at a few places.

There was a feeling here, however, that they will attempt soon to resist at a fixed line and the increasing tempo of Axis counterattacks is seen as an indication of that.

A dispatch to Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said that the weather was warming in the Don steppe.

The advance in the middle Don, besides threatening all of the communications and supply lines of the German hosts before Stalingrad, has blocked airdromes which based planes used to supply the 22 Divisions Field Marshal General Fedor Von Bock has in the Don-Volga Stalingrad area.

Some of the fury of the German counterattacks southwest of Stalingrad were attributed here to the Nazis fear of encirclement.

Those attacks, in the region of Kotelnikowski, have been some of the sharpest the Germans have launched in the past few days. Large number of tanks and reinforcements, presumably moved up from Rostov and beyond, daily were going into battle. The midday communiqué told of a night engagement near a railway line in that area in which 35 tanks supported German infantry. The Russians counterattacked, killing 200, they said.

On the other flanks of Stalingrad, the struggle continued with little change reported, but on the central front, west of Rzhnev, the midday communiqué noted that three waves of counterattacks were rolled back by the Russians in one sector, and two were repulsed in another with heavy losses to the Germans.

Today's early communiqué, emphasizing the scope of the struggle for the middle Don, said that one Soviet unit alone in that area killed 1,300 of the enemy, took 540 prisoners, and captured ordnance and mobile equipment.

Capture of Rostov would give the Russians access to the Black Sea and would leave 1,000,000 Germans caught in the Caucasus, in the corridor northward across the Lower Don, and in the area before Stalingrad. It would at once cut their supplies except for what little airplane transport could get to them and give impetus to the more-than-month-old offensive of the Red columns on the Germans' right flank.

Lost Coffee

New York — (AP) — The Lost and Found department of Hotel Belmont Plaza posted a notice that a ring, a pair of gloves and a pound of coffee were awaiting claimants. No one asked for the gloves, two persons inquired about the ring—but five claimed the coffee.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Ravages of War — Philadelphia — Two other wars couldn't budge the contemporary club, but this one did.

The club modified its 57-year-old rule requiring evening dress at its six yearly meetings for discussion of world affairs.

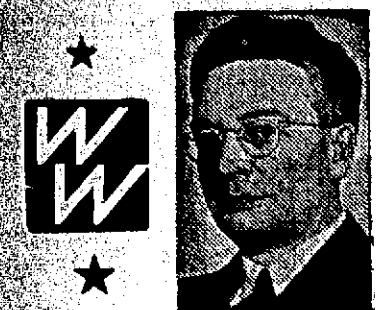
Formal dress is optional now, for the duration.

basketball game between university high on Carbondale and Benton.

The score was tied after four minutes of play at 5-5. The lights in the new gymnasium failed. The teams and fans moved to the old gymnasium and resumed play. After four more minutes, the score was tied 11-11. The lights went out.

After a long wait officials called the game off and left the outcome a dark secret.

Liberty Loving Libyans Think Il Duce Is Stupid Person



By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Editor's note — this is the second of two articles on the subject of how the war North Africa is affecting Mussolini's great colonial agricultural development in Libya.)

Cairo, Dec. 19 —(Delayed) —(A) —The Grand Senussi, princely personage who is widely acknowledged as the De Facto representative of Wartorn Cirenaica, tells me that he expects his people to receive their freedom.

The cars of the oppressors are quick to catch the voice of a deliverer, and Libyans are liberty-loving folk. The Grand Senussi doesn't seem to be ambitious personally, but seeks only the freedom of his people.

Libya appears to be another colony which is slipping away from Italy as part of the cost of Mussolini's tragic stupidity. A stiff price it is to pay, too, for the Libya which Il Duce himself constituted comprises Cirenaica and Tripolitania.

It stretches from Egypt on the east to Tunisia and Algeria on the west, and reaches deep into Africa from the Blue Mediterranean which bathes its entire northern frontier.

I was taken to see the Grand Senussi at his temporary home in one of Cairo's exclusive residential districts. By the way, you don't just go and call on this great man on your own. I reached him by a devious route.

First I was introduced to close friends of his, through a mutual acquaintance who occupied an important position. These friends escorted me to his mansion.

"Probably the greatest hold he has on his people lies in the fact that he is spiritual head of the Mohammedan sect which bears his family name. His full name is Sayid Mohamed Idris as Senussi, and he is a grandson of the founder of the Senussi Sect — an order which subscribes to the simplicity of early Mohammedan faith, and has a large following both in Libya and neighboring countries.

There is a widespread but erroneous belief that "Senussi" is the name of a race of tribe. When used generically it refers only to the religious sect or its followers. You and I could be a Senussi if we adopted that faith.

But about the grand Senussi. I suppose you won't be content until I tell you he has the good looks which romance assigns to Desert Sheikhs. All right, he has 'em. He is tall, slim, and has the customary black beard and mustache, neatly trimmed. He wasn't on horseback when I saw him, but they tell me he can ride and shoot in story-book style.

He was wearing a Moslem turban and full-length coat over a silken robe. His only jewel was a handsome green jade ring which he wore on the little finger of his slim right hand. Presumably his treasure room would show many priceless ornaments, however, for he is a man and old Arabian family from an old Arabian family.

Here in Cairo he lives extremely well, but without ostentation. As head of the Senussi sect, the grand Senussi is ruler over many of his people. He is variously referred to as "Ejir," "Chief," and "Prince."

I asked the Grand Senussi what he thought of Mussolini's assumption of the title of "Protector of Islam."

His Highness laughed. "It's the sort of thing which would only be done by a stupid person like Mussolini," he said. "No one could be protector of Islam unless he embraced the faith and was elevated to the position of protector by his followers. Every Moslem knows that, so Il Duce's title is as empty as his head."

In view of the strategic importance of Libya I inquired whether the Grand Senussi expected some sort of protectorate to be established over his country.

"We feel that we should have

Santa Claus Snowed Under With Mail

By ROBERT E. JOHNSON

Santa Claus, Ind., Dec. 22 —(A) —Santa Claus is "snowed under" again with the annual deluge of Christmas mail.

Letters, cards and parcels numbering more than a million pieces, have arrived at the postoffice in this southern Indiana hamlet with the name so closely associated with Christmas. The war has brought no rationing on letter writing to Santa Claus.

As in years past, beginning around Thanksgiving, the postoffice this year is getting mail from all part of the continent and from foreign countries.

Letters bearing addresses such as "Santa Claus, special delivery, North Pole," Mr. S. Claus," or just plain "Dear Santa," find their way to this tiny community while thousands of others are sent here for re-mailing so the receiver may get a letter with a "Santa Claus postmark."

"We don't turn anybody down," said Oscar Phillips, 47-year-old postmaster. "Most of the letters are from poor kids. I turn the children's letters over to American Legion posts' Santa Claus committee and they're answered."

Christmas here means putting one fourth of the town's population (50) to work in the post office for 12 to 16 hours a day. Normally the postal duties are taken of by Phillips and one helper.

There is no manpower shortage here.

"We haven't had any trouble finding help so far," Phillips said. My family helps me, and most of the folks in town will be here, war or no war, so the post office will have about 14 working, same as last year.

Phillips expects cancellations to total 1,500,000 this year, the same as in 1941.

Commando Hit

(Continued From Page One)

through air transport. The Germans and Italians were reported moving men from Tripoli—last big Libya base that Rome could use for a stand against the Eighth army—and even pulling some troops from the bitter Russian front.

Closest to supply bases at Sicily and Italy, military observers said, would give the Axis better strategic position if they concentrated their forces, including Rommel's Africa Corps, in Tunisia.

While all these signs indicated Rommel was headed for Tunisia without intention of defending Tripoli, the Berlin radio said the German general was headed "for prepared positions, without indicating where they might be."

Air action continued heavy in Tunisia, with Allied bombers again attacking docks at Bizerte Sunday, and an Allied spokesman said U. S. bombers had sent more than 1,000,000 pounds of bombs raining down on Axis-held Tunisian ports in the week ended Dec. 12.

Two German planes were reported shot down in routine patrols in which no Allied ships were lost.

On the ground, the Allied command in North Africa said yesterday the enemy had attempted a raid on a forward Allied position in Northern Tunisia, but had been beaten off.

Allied headquarters meanwhile disclosed that Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in Tunisia, had commanded Gibraltar during the first days of the North African landings, becoming the first foreigner ever to control that fortress in two centuries. He and his staff worked there in the world's safest air raid shelter, under 1,400 feet of rock in offices carved from limestone.

American and British advance groups worked secretly at Gibraltar for weeks before the North African operations began.

Peacemaker Blitzed

Butte, Mont. — (A) — Everybody knows peacemakers should be wary, even in dog fights, but the fellow who tried to separate two quarreling dogs on a Butte street was taken by surprise. Bending over, he cautiously separated the two snapping dogs, holding one in each hand. A third one sneaked up on him and attacked from the rear.

"Our freedom first," he responded. "The rest easily can be arranged. We certainly shall need guidance in our new state, and we shall need help in developing it. I recognize, too, the necessity of all countries co-operating loyally in a postwar rehabilitation of the world."

"Libyan troops which have been fighting with the British Eighth Army are a token of our good faith. We want to do our part for the Allied cause. We are proud to be serving with our British friends and we are grateful to them for giving up this opportunity. We are grateful, too, for the kindly protection which they are affording our people in the terrible war which is sweeping our country. We shall not forget."

The Grand Senussi has hopes for the broad development of his country. Education of the masses occupies an important place in his ideas. He himself is a man of much culture.

My, My, Mimi



Hollywood looked at Mimi Chandler, 16-year-old daughter of Kentucky's "Happy" Chandler, and found her good. So will you, when you see her soon in the films.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Dec. 22 —(U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 11,000; mostly 15 - 25 higher than average Monday; later trade slow; bulk good and choice 180 - 270 lbs. 14.85 - 95; early top 15.00; heavier weights scarce; bulk good and choice 140 - 160 lbs. 14.10 - 65; 180 - 190 lbs. 13.10 - 90; sows 13.90 - 14.35; stags mostly 14.25 down.

Cattle, 2,500; calves, 1,000; market opening active and generally strong; good and choice steers largely 14.25 - 15.25; a few 15.50; medium 12.50 - 13.75; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 11.00 - 13.50; common and medium cows 9.50 - 11.50; good cows to 13.00; medium and good sausage bulls 11.00 - 12.50; top sausage bulls 25 higher at 12.75; vealers 50 higher; good and choice 15.75; medium and good 13.25-14.50.

Sheep, 1,500; receipts include one load of southwest lambs; balance mostly trucked - in natives; markets not established.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Dec. 22 —(A) — Pre-holiday difficulties were encountered by the stock market today and, while scattered favorites managed to acquire modest gains, irregularly lower tendencies were the rule. Hesitancy prevailed at the start and, in the final hour, declines of fractions to a point or so were well distributed.

Sizable blocks of low - priced issues again accelerated volume and transfers for the full proceedings were around 850,000 shares. On the whole, dealings were somewhat sluggish during most of the session.

The general run of commission house customers seemed disposed to put their accounts in shape for the Christmas recess. Many will streeters will leave the financial sector Thursday and not return until Monday. In the three days preceding Yuletide last year the Associated Press 60 - stock average was down 5 off a point, unchanged and up 1.

Year-end tax adjustments, as in the past week or so, were well absorbed but there still were enough of these to stem any wide recovery swing. Good war news seemingly had little effect on the speculative or investment urge.

Despite the apathetic picture new tops for the year were scored for Phillips Petroleum, United Air Lines, Goodyear, Union Carbide and Philip Morris.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Dec. 22 —(A) — Poultry live, hens, under 4 lbs. 23, 4-5 1-2 lbs 25, over 5 1-2 lbs 26; leghorns, under 4 lbs 20, 4-5 1-2 lbs 20; fryers, 3-4 lbs, colored, Plymouth Rock, White Rock 23 1-2; springs, 4-5 1-2 lbs, colored Plymouth Rock, White Rock 31 1-2; over 5 1-2 lbs 33 1-2; Broilers, under 3 lbs, colored, Plymouth Rock, White Rock 27; Leghorn chickens 24; Roosters, 5 1-2 lbs down 19, over 5 1-2 lbs 19; stags 27 1-2; ducks 5 1-2 lbs down 19; over 5 1-2 lbs 21; geese 25, capons, 8 lbs up 37, under 8 lbs 36, slips 33 1-2; Turkeys, toms, hens, young, under 18 lbs 34, 18-22 lbs 32; old hens 30, old toms 29, no. 2, 28. Butter, re-

WOW Inspects Machines



WOW AT WORK. After a 50-mile inspection ride on a General Sherman tank, Lois June Maxwell, 18-year-old WOW (Woman Ordnance Worker), checks the treads on the big war machine. She works at a tank-making plant somewhere in the Pacific northwest.

U. S. Abandons Plan to Hold Food Costs

Washington, Dec. 22 —(A) — The administration was reported today to have abandoned the idea of using subsidies generally to hold down the cost of food.

Instead, it was understood increases in ceiling prices would be permitted to wipe out inequities that may arise and such as now confront millers whose ceiling rice on flour was pegged to \$1.22 wheat whereas the price is now \$1.32 a bushel.

Welcoming against subsidies was aid to be their excessive cost. Agriculture Department official said the penny a quart milk subsidy in New York City alone was costing between \$300,000 and \$1,000,000 a month.

They contended if subsidies were extended to the areas under federal milk marketing agreements the cost would be between \$300,000, 600 and \$400,000,000 a year, and if extended to all dairy products more than \$500,000,000.

Department officials are reported to be of the opinion it would be better to adjust prices rather than place an additional drain on the federal treasury.

While subsidies appear to be out as a general policy in keeping down the cost of living, they probably will be used on a temporary basis in some cases.

Subsidies are available to small packers of meat if they need them to remain in operation and to relieve the possibility of a "squeeze" by big packers through narrowing the margin of profit.

The whole question of subsidies was said to be one for final decision by James F. Byrne, director of economic stabilization.

The Office of Price Administration announced meanwhile that retail food ceiling prices will be standardized according to the type of store, beginning next month.

The move, designated to simplify price regulations, may result in numerous price changes but on the whole is expected to leave the average family's grocery bill at about its present level.

Jesting Advice

Lagos, Nigeria, Africa —(A) — A native house boy, charged with slaying his wife near here, has charged complicity by British soldiers for whom he works.

The soldiers, summoned for questioning, recalled seeing the late jokingly that men in England, if ever they suspected their wives of being unfaithful, would cut their throats in a minute.

Receipts 507,079; firm, prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged. Eggs, receipts 11,100;

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Dec. 22 —(A) — Late selling erased gains of more than a cent in wheat futures today and left most contracts with small fractional losses. Other grains, which had advanced with the bread cereal early, also were under late pressure and finished mainly with small declines.

Considerable hedging pressure was reported toward the close, particularly from houses with southwestern connections.

Early advances were based on press reports that the government was contemplating raising flour price ceilings very shortly. However, there was no additional news along this line and traders who had bought early liquidated later on the absence of fresh news.

Wheat closed 1-4 lower to 1-2 higher, December \$1.36 3-8 - 1-2, May \$1.35 5-8 - 1-2, corn was unchanged to 58 lower, December 88 3-4 - 89, May 92 3-8, oats were unchanged to 1-48 lower, rye 1-8 lower to 38 higher and soybeans 1-4 - 1 higher.

Cash wheat, sample grade hard 1.30, tough 1.30.

New corn, no 2 yellow 92 1-2; no 3 89 3-4 - 92; old corn, no 53 1-2.

Wheat — high, 1.37 3-8; low, 1.36 1-4; close, 1.36 3-8 - 1-2. May — high, 1.36 3-4; low, 1.35 1-2; close, 1.35 5-8 - 12.

Corn — high, 90; low, 88 3-4; close, 88 3-4 - 89. May — high, 93 1-8; low, 92 1-8; close, 92 3-8.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Dec. 22 —(A) — Cotton prices tacked on additional gains today as March contracts went through the 19-cent level to the highest price since last August.

Buyers drew encouragement from agitation in congressional circles for elimination of subsidies on food products and upward revision in ceiling prices at wholesale and retail, to permit greater returns to growers of agricultural products.

Late afternoon values were 30 to 35 cents a bale higher, Dec 19.06, May 18.98 and J 17 18.91.

Futures closed 15 or 40 cents a bale higher. Jan—opened, 19.02; closed, 18.99n. Feb—opened, 19.05; closed, 19.06. May—opened, 18.96; closed, 18.99. Jly—opened, 18.87; closed, 18.92. Oct—opened, 18.83; closed, 18.86. Dec—opened, 18.85; closed, 18.87. Middling spot 20.74n; up 8 N - Monimal.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has developed an "apartment house" for bees. It has three stories. The human brain weighs nearly five times as much as the heart.

Present Left at Le Havre



LEFT AT LE HAVRE. Bombs dropped from U. S. Army Air Forces Boston Bomber blast boats in Bassin de Maree, Le Havre. (Photo released by British Air Ministry.)

Doomed Slayer Asks Reopening of Case

Little Rock, Dec. 22 —(A) — Declaring he had new evidence not available when he was convicted of first degree murder in connection with the death of 10-year-old DeLores Smith, Joe Willis Smith asked Pulaski circuit court to set aside the verdict and reopen the case.

Smith's lawyers yesterday produced an affidavit by a tavern waitress who said the school girl came in her place of business and asked for a glass of water the afternoon she was last seen alive.

The waitress said the girl was alone at the time. State witnesses testified they saw the girl with Smith about that time. Her body was found later.

Smith's conviction carried the death penalty.

Seventy-five per cent of the north's surface is water.

Ambulances Speeds Work

On the Tunisian Front, Dec. 21 —(Delayed) —(A) — A tremendous cut has been made in the North African war in the dangerous time lag between the wounding of a soldier and the administering of thorough hospital treatment.

Only hours and minutes, instead of days, are elapsing before the wounded received initial treatment at base hospitals.

Lieut. Col. Max F. McAllister of Fayetteville, Ark., commanding surgeon who operated with advance units during the initial assault on the approaches to Tunis, explained today that "the use of armored plating on field ambulances has speeded things up considerably because you don't have to wait until small arms fire is ended."

Techniques worked out by the Army Medical Corps, McAllister said, were succeeding under field conditions. Liberal use of sulfonamide and similar compounds recently developed for the treatment of open wounds and burns also have saved many injured soldiers and reduced wound infections to a minimum.

Of battle injuries suffered among the United States armored and infantry forces in this war theatre, head, neck, chest and abdominal wounds make up approximately only 20 per cent, a figure much lower than was expected on the basis of experience in World War I.

Wounded prisoners captured by U. S. forces have received the same treatment as American wounded.

Fayetteville, Dec. 22 —(A) — Lieut. Col. Max F. McAllister, commanding surgeon with advance units of the American army in Tunisia, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McAllister of Fayetteville and his wife and two sons live here.

The 38-year-old physician was graduated from the University of Arkansas Medical school at Little Rock in 1932 after attending the university here in 1923-28. He was with the Veterans' Hospital at Outwood, Ky., before going into Army service in November, 1940, as a first lieutenant. He went to Ireland last May.

His wife is the former Miss Boss Meiser of Paragould. The children are Max, Jr., eight, and John, five.

The British Postoffice handles more than 6,000,000,000 letters and parcels annually.

Blood is said to pass through the veins and arteries at the rate of 621 feet a minute.



Please don't call war-busy cities this Christmas... unless it's vital

This Christmas... as on past Christmases... the load of long distance calls will be heavier than crowded telephone lines can handle promptly. Critical materials have gone to distant fronts, and are not available to build extra lines. So, during the Christmas holiday rush, your help is needed. If your call will not aid somehow to pass the ammunition, please consider whether you can give it up. To faraway points especially... and to busy war centers... try to leave the lines clear for the calls that must go through.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

DON'T FOLLOW YOUR NOSE



Use The Classified... It's Direct

If you've lost something, don't hire a bloodhound to find it... Use the efficient, direct Hope Star classified section. Ads cost very little... returns are high.

HOPE STAR

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

All society news must reach this office by 10 a. m. to insure publication the same day.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, December 22nd
A meeting of the Cosmopolitan club will be held at the home of Mrs. Kelly Bryant with Mrs. George Newborn co-hostess, 8 o'clock.

The Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of the teacher, Mrs. L. F. Higgason, for the monthly business and social meeting, 7:30 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring a toy for the Godfellow's box.

The First Methodist church choir will rehearse at the church, 7:30 o'clock.

Baptist Sunday School Class
Has Social Monday Evening
Members of the 14 year girls classes of the First Baptist Sunday school were entertained with a Christmas party at the home of Carolyn Sue Sutton Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Class leaders, Mrs. Omar Williams, Mrs. Hugh Jones, and Miss Tompkins, directed games and contests throughout the entertainment. Gifts were exchanged from a lighted Christmas tree. Other seasonal decorations were used in the reception rooms.

The hostess served a delicious salad course with "Cokes" to the guests attending.

PERFECT GROOMING
MOROLINE
HAIR TONIC

NEW SAENGER
— NOW —

Orchestra Wives
Starts Wednesday

"THE GLASS KEY"
starring BRIAN DONLEVY
VERONICA LAKE
ALAN LADD
UNLOCKED

RIALTO
Starts Today

"THE BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU"
MAXIE ROSENBLUM
and Larry Tracy

PLUS
Pat O'Brien
Ruth Terry
in
"Slightly Honorable"

at the **THEATRES**
• SAENGER
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. "Orchestra Wives"
Wed.-Thurs. "The Glass Key".

• RIALTO
Matinee Daily
Sun.-Mon. "This Above All".
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "Boogie Man Will Get You", and "Slightly Honorable".
• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

Designer Paints Bright 'Futuristic' Picture of Post-War Fashion Front

By MARGUERITE YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Writer

New York.—Woe man whose slicing clothes budgets in order to visit a husband or sweetheart in the service inspire a bright town coat for spring and summer, 1943. And Vera Maxwell, who designed it, believes it is a forerunner of "plenty of really practical dressing, and I hope, cheaper and better-designed mass production clothes."

Cut with typical Maxwell flair and hand-finished, the new wrap is as fine as her prewar imported tweed numbers. But the new one costs much less than they did because the material is good American jersey, all wool, but less expensive than imported tweed.

"I had to design for a very specific wartime living situation," Miss Maxwell reports. "The type of woman who was my customer before the war usually would be thinking of what to wear to a southern resort at this time. This year she is thinking of how to finance a trip somewhere to see her husband before he goes overseas. Probably, the trip comes out of her clothes money."

"Hence, this jersey coat, which packs and carries easily, without injuring it. And the coat comes home with its owner. In late spring and summer, in fact right through the next early fall, when she will wear dark dresses for town, she will wear this light coat."

"The dark coat for town" convention will be forgotten. She will have to strike out, and she'll love it. For in spring she'll feel fresher, newer, and by fall she will be followed by many more light-topcoated women because by that time dyes will be

W. M. Duckett.

Miss Mary Della Carrigan is expected Wednesday night from Little Rock for a brief holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carrigan.

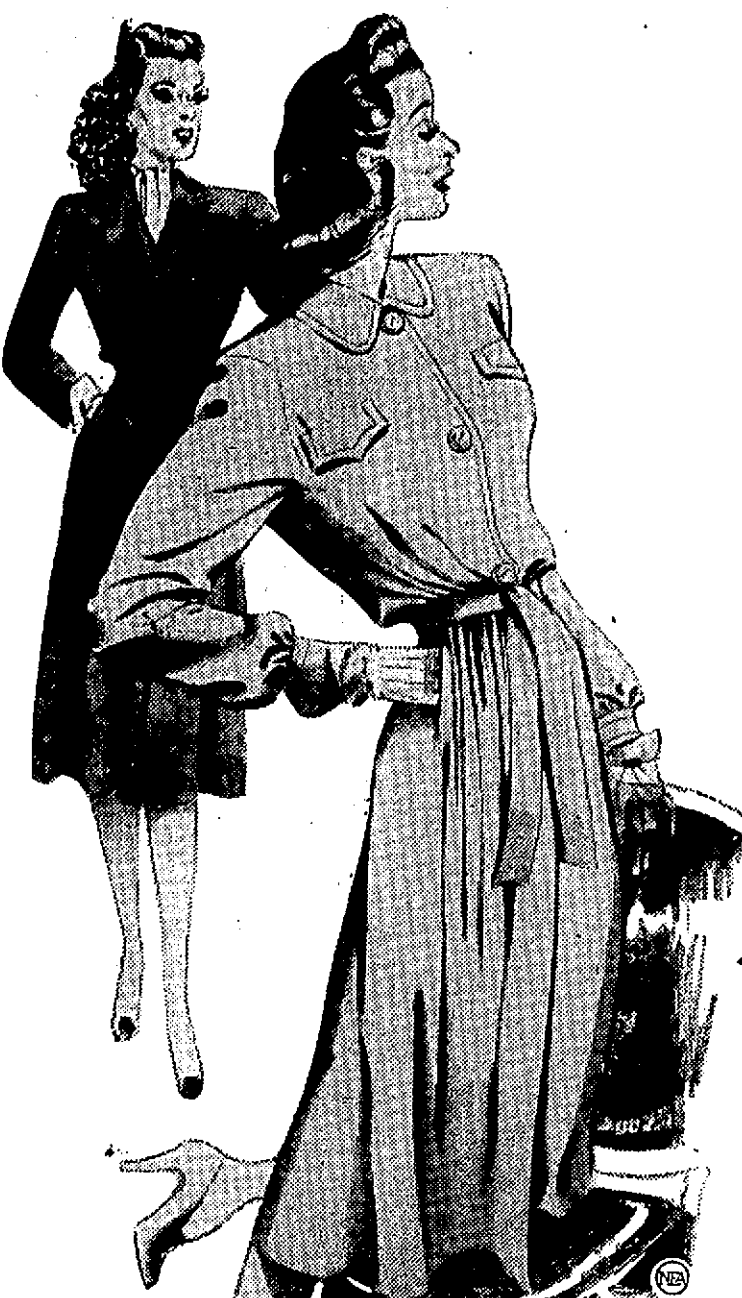
Tommy and Allen White of Nashville, Tennessee are guests of Mrs. Ida Boyett and Mrs. J. L. White this week.

First Lt. and Mrs. Bill Glover and son, Dorsey David, of Malvern and Baltimore, Md. will be guests this week in the Dorsey McKee home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Sr. have returned from Little Rock, where they visited Cpl. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bundy and son, Jack, were in Little Rock Sunday to visit their son, Cpl. William Bundy.

Miss Enola Alexander of Forest City and Miss Martha Ann Alexander of the University of Miami are spending two weeks with Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander and other relatives.



Lightweight and light-colored jersey coats like these replace the pre-war spring town coat of more expensive, dark tweed in Vera Maxwell's 1943 collection. In the foreground, a banana yellow wrap, soft as butter and practically uncrushable. Above: bright green coat with drawstring waist.

shorter and lighter colors a wartime must."

Miss Maxwell can well be heated when she talks about war and fashion and really purposeful clothes. She has been promoting clothes-for-a-year. It was she who originated the sleeveless tennis dress for years. It was she who originated the freedom on the court... she who more recently went out and designed to order an appealing-looking factory fashion.

"It was very nice to do a tennis dress which a woman of good income could buy at \$6.75," she remarks, "but it's my hunch that by the end of the

war such dresses, well-designed and really practical as well as pretty, may be bought for \$1.75, and therefore bought by more women and bought six-at-a-time so each dress can be worn just once before washing, as it

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette

Prepared by Mrs. Eunice Triplett, Lewisville, Ark.

Mineral Deed: 1/2 Interest. Dated Dec. 14, 1942. Filed December 18, 1942. Gus Adams and wife to Wade Kitchens Fractional E 1/4 (N. O. L.) Sec. 12, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 24 West.

Mineral Deed: 1/4 Interest. Dated Dec. 16, 1942. Filed Dec. 16, 1942. J. T. Shelton and wife to C. M. King. The W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 and eight acres in the E 1/2 of the NE 1/4, beginning at the NW corner of the E 1/2 of the NE 1/4, running thence East 117 yards to the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) right of way, thence South along said right of way 608 yards, thence North to the point of beginning, all in Sec. 35; Also one acre in the SW corner of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 26, described as beginning at the SW corner of said SE 1/4 of Sec. 26, running thence East 117 yards, thence North along the right of way of the said St. Louis Southwestern Railroad Company 43 yards, thence West to the West boundary line of the said SE 1/4 of Sec. 26, thence South to the point of beginning; and all that part of the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 35 that lies on the West side of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway, 35 1/2 acres, all in Twp. 19 S., Rge. 25 West, containing in all 124 1/2 acres, more or less.

Royalty Deed: 1/32 Interest. Dated Dec. 16, 1942. Filed Dec. 16, 1942. J. N. Landes and wife to A. R. Wherritt. NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 3; also the SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 and the N 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 5, all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West, containing 180 acres, more or less.

Royalty Deed: 1/64th Interest

should be, but now unfortunately isn't."

Manufactures go so-called junior dresses, both here and elsewhere, Miss Maxwell reports, are now making many new, cheaper but well-styled dresses. She says alert ones realize there will be a huge South American and other-country market for such clothes, and are preparing to make them for both foreign and home consumption.

"This kind of thing could bring into their own," she continued. "We have a very good star for that, in design, in our great American industry—the shirtmaker dress. Already it is developing into a good-looking and action-worthy costume of great variety."

As a matter of fact, that new coat of Miss Maxwell's is kin to the shirtmaker dress in design; is more to go smoothly over a shirtwaist dress or over slacks and skirt.

Con. \$10.00. Dated Dec. 16, 1942. Filed Dec. 16, 1942. J. N. Landes and wife to A. R. Wherritt. The N 1/2 of SW 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 4, and the S 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 4, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West, containing 200 acres, more or less. It is the intention of grantors herein to convey 25 royalty acres.

Royalty Deed: 1/256 Interest. Con. \$10.00. Dated December 15, 1942. Filed December 17, 1942. Randolph Murphy and wife to J. A. Johnson and Effie Johnson S 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 2, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West, containing 80 acres, more or less.

Assignment of Oil and Gas Lease: 1/8th Interest. Dated Dec. 16, 1942. Filed Dec. 17, 1942. H. E. Ferguson and wife to A. W. Overholser NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 12 Twp. S., Rge. 25 West.

Royalty Deed: 40,555/888,880ths Interest. Con. \$10.00. Dated Dec. 17, 1942. Filed Dec. 17, 1942. Gene Goff and wife to J. M. Forgonson S 1/2 of SW 1/4 and NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 6, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West, containing 121.11 acres, more or less.

Royalty Deed: 3/128ths Interest. Con. \$1.00. Dated November 15, 1942. Filed December 17, 1942. Gene Goff and wife to Gilbert S. Johnson, Jr. W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 9, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West, and containing 80 acres, more or less.

Assignment of Oil and Gas Lease: Dated Dec. 17, 1942. Filed Dec. 17, 1942. C. H. Gandy and wife to Gene Goff and Verna Dildy Goff S 1/2 of SW 1/4 and NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 6, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West, and containing in all 121.11 acres, more or less.

Royalty Deed: 1/16th Interest. Con. \$10.00. Dated Dec. 16, 1942. Filed Dec. 18, 1942. Vincent M. Foster, Trustee, and wife and wife and Vincent M. Foster, individually to A. R. Wherritt. NE 1/4 and all accretions thereto and the E 1/2, including all our part and portion of the Twenty-seven Cui off lake across the SE part thereof (which is all that part of twenty-seven cut off lake west of the center line of said lake according to the meanderings thereof all situated in Sec. 5, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West, and containing in all 388 acres.

Royalty Deed: 1/16th Interest. Con. \$10.00. Dated Dec. 16, 1942. Filed Dec. 18, 1942. L. A. Foster and wife to A. R. Wherritt SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 and W 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 4, all in Sec. 4, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West, containing 80 acres more or less.

Royalty Deed: 3/2560 Int. (3/8ths royalty acre). Dated Nov. 19, 1942. Filed Dec. 12, 1942. Andrew J. Barrett and wife to Mr. Hans Oppenheimer and Mrs. Margaret Oppen-

heimer. NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 22, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 24 West. Royalty Deed: 5/2560 Int. (5/8ths royalty acre) Book U-7, page 78. Dated Nov. 27, 1942. Recorded Dec. 10, 1942. Forrest H. Lindsay and wife to B. Howard Benson and Jeanne Benson NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 32, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 24 West. Royalty Deed: 5/2560 Int. Book U-7, page 80. Dated Dec. 7, 1942. Recorded Dec. 10, 1942. B. Howard Benson and Jeanne Benson to Augusta E. Trowbridge and William L. Trowbridge, u/w Sarah A. Trowbridge NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 32, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 24 West. Mineral Deed: 3/40ths Int. Book U-7, page 74. Dated July 15, 1942. Recorded Dec. 11, 1942. S. G. Dildy and wife to G. C. Tisdale, SW 1/4 and SW 1/4 of Sec. 17, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Book O-7, page 347. Dated Nov. 13, 1942. Recorded Dec. 11, 1942. George Frankel et al to D. D. Benton. Assigns and quitclaims all interest in lease dated June 25, 1941, recorded in K-7, page 325 covering the E 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 15, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Release of O. & G. Lease: Book O-7, page 350. Dated Nov. 30, 1942. Recorded Dec. 11, 1942. George Frankel et al to Mary E. Turner et al. Lease dated Dec. 30, 1941, recorded in R-7, page 199 covering the NE 1/4, E 1/2 of SE 1/4, SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, and SW 1/4 of SW 1/4, all in Sec. 1, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Canadian Loganberries
The Dominion of Canada produces the loganberry only in the province of British Columbia, which had a yield of 2,311,500 pounds in 1940.

4,800,000 Public Employees
About 4,800,000 persons, exclusive of the men in the armed forces, were employed by federal, state and local governments of the United States in December 1941.

Combined output of the diamond mines of Brazil and British Guiana contributes less than 5 per cent of total world production.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
THAT BRING YOU CHEER!
Your Christmas spirit will go up—your budget down... When you get these foods buys that are the best in town.

POPULAR BRANDS
CIGARETTES
2 Pkgs. **35¢**

Premium **CRACKERS** Lb. Box **19¢**
Full Cream **Q. Jar** **30¢**
SALAD DRESSING

Mincemeat Cobbler
Broadcast by Mary Lee Taylor, Dec. 22

1 package mincemeat (9 oz.)
1 cup fruit juice or water
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup cold shortening
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup Pe Milk diluted with water
1/4 cup water

Break mincemeat into pieces. Add fruit juice and cook slowly until well blended, stirring constantly. Cool while preparing the following: Turn on oven and set at hot (425° F.). Grease well a deep 9-inch cake pan. Sift flour before measuring. Resift with baking powder and salt. Work shortening into flour mixture with pastry blender; 2 knives or fork. Fold in sugar. Stir in diluted milk with fork. Beat vigorously for 30 seconds. Spread mincemeat mixture in bottom of greased cake pan. Cover with batter. Bake about 20 minutes, or until brown. Turn out and spread any of mincemeat mixture remaining in pan over top. Serves 6.

For This Recipe You'll Need:

Irradiated 6 sm. **PET MILK** Cans **27¢**
Mincemeat lb. **17 1/2¢**

Full Cream **FLOUR** 12 lb. **59¢**
Shortening lb. **25¢**

Paper Shell
PECANS lb. **33¢**
BRAZIL NUTS lb. **45¢**

Buy Apples by the Box
Delicious Apples Box **\$3.00**

Kraft **DINNER** **10¢**
Armours **39¢**
TREET, all Pork
Camay **20¢**
SOAP, 3 bars
Large **10¢**
IVORY Bar **10¢**

Fresh Crowder **PEAS, No. 2 can** **15¢**
Raisin **12¢**
BRAN
Macaroni or **10¢**
Spaghetti 3 for **10¢**
Bozo **10¢**
DOG FOOD

Campbell's **Veg. SOUP** Can **12¢**

Wilson's Certified **TAMALES** 16-oz Can **25¢**

Del Monte **Corn on Cob** Can **25¢**

PEACHES No. 2 Can **10¢**

Sorghum **SYRUP** Best Grade Gallon **85¢**

Creamery **BUTTER** lb. **55¢**

Swift's All-Sweet **OLEO** lb. **25¢**

Delicious Doz. **APPLES** **29¢**

Texas—252's Doz. **ORANGES** **29¢**

Large Iceberg **LETTUCE** **15¢**

Eatmor Lb. **Cranberries** **23¢**

Calif. Sunkist Doz. **ORANGES** **33¢**

Red Emperor 2 Lbs. **GRAPES** **29¢**

Holiday Specials

Dressed **HENS** Lb. **33¢**

Fresh **PORK HAM** Lb. **33¢**

Pure Country Pork **SAUSAGE** Lb. **35¢**

Sliced **BACON** Lb. **39¢**

Lean PORK **ROAST** Lb. **35¢**

STUEART'S
207 S. Walnut We Deliver Phone 447



Hope Star
 Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927,
 Consolidated January 18, 1928.
 Published every week-day afternoon by
 the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc.
 (C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn)
 of the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut
 street, Hope, Ark.
 C. E. PALMER, President
 ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
 Entered as second class matter of the
 Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the
 Act of March 3, 1879.
 (AP)—Means Associated Press Ass'n.
 (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
 Subscription Rate (Always Payable in
 Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c;
 by mail, per month \$4.50, per quarter
 \$13.50, per year \$50.00, in advance.
 Where \$5.00.

Member of the Associated Press: The
 Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
 the use for republication of all news dis-
 patches credited to it or not otherwise
 credited in this paper and also the local
 news published herein.
 National Advertising Representative—
 Atlantic Cities, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.,
 1000 Union Building, Chicago, 400 North Michi-
 gan Avenue, New York City, 292 Madison
 Ave., Detroit, Mich., 2842 W. Grand Blvd.,
 Oklahoma City, 414 Terminal Bldg., New
 Orleans, 722 Union St.
 Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be
 made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolu-
 tions, or notices, concerning the de-
 ceased. Commercial newspapers hold to this
 policy in the news columns to protect their
 readers from a deluge of space-taking
 notices. The Star disclaims responsibility
 for the safe-keeping or return of any
 unsolicited manuscripts.

Hollywood
 By ROBBIN COONS
 Wide World Features Writer
 Hollywood — raffinate use
 of the bustle in movie period pieces
 is a new casualty in the material-
 saving campaign. Sketches for
 bustled costumes for Alice Faye
 and a chorus of 20 for a musical
 number of "Hello, Frisco, Hello"
 — period 1900 — came back from
 the wardrobe with rear elevations
 intact.
 M. Marks has only a small role
 in "Mission to Moscow," but he
 stands out on today's call sheet.
 It's a page full of distinguished
 names, great in the diplomatic
 world, plus a few distinguished
 for intrigues on behalf of the Axis
 nations: ambassadors, generals,
 marshals, commissars, military at-
 tachés. And at the bottom: "Timid
 Man."
 That M. Marks...

Mary Anderson, the little
 brunette from Broadway's "Guest
 in the House," has taken over the
 juke box business of Leonard M.
 Behrens, who is now an apprentice
 seaman in San Diego. She's bought
 two books on bookkeeping, and she
 manages to make the rounds,
 switch records, and count the
 nickels.

Veronica Lake is hard to recog-
 nize off-screen because she wears
 her hair pushed back — on both
 sides. "You wouldn't want me to
 play-act all the time, would you?"
 she says.
 Veronica commutes from her
 home in Seattle where her hus-
 band is stationed militarily. Another
 commuter will be Alice Faye,
 who has leased a place on Cata-
 lina Island and expects to spend
 time there to be near her husband,
 Lt. (J. G.) Phil Harris of the Mer-
 chant Marine.
 Don't tell it around, but Monty
 Woolley was a cheerleader at Yale
 30 years ago.

Hollywood — The late afternoon
 of a movie set, or glamour muddling
 through.
 "Hi-hum," yawned Jack Oakie,
 stretching in his chair. "Ho-hum.
 This place is like a morgue."
 Mr. Oakie had been working. He
 had been mugging through a scene
 for "Hello, Frisco, Hello." Now he
 was done, waiting for a change of
 scenery. So were Alice Faye, June
 Havoc, John Payne, the director
 Bruce "Lucky" Humberstone, had
 gone into conference.

Miss Alice Faye, looking radiant
 and prettier than two pictures of
 Alice Faye, pre-motherhood mod-
 el, said hello. "You look grand,"
 somebody said. "Miss Faye bright-
 ened just as if she hadn't heard it
 a million times since her return to
 work. "I feel grand," she said.
 She chatted a minute, then ex-
 cused herself to change her cos-
 tume.

"Ho-hum," said Oakie. "Speak-
 ing of Alice, we all looked at 'King
 of Burlesque' the other day. We
 made it in '35. Alice Faye, War-
 ner Baxter. What a difference in
 the gal now! And you know who
 was in that show — one of the
 girls swinging on a trapeze! Lynn
 Bari. Stock girl then, and now she
 is the other woman in this one."

Mr. Oakie lapsed into reminis-
 cence. In weary late afternoons
 it's easy to slip into old times.
 John Payne was just sitting and
 yawning. We got to talking about
 flying, and John told about his tests
 for the air corps. "Five of 'em,
 and stiff. I passed, though, I'm
 in now."
 June Havoc, wearing a short

Hold Everything



Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man
 Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three months—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c
 Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—1 1/2c word, minimum 32.70
 Rates are for continuous insertion only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

PUPPIES FOR PRESENTS PAD-
 gitts Kennels, Hope. 4-1mpd

dancing skirt, came out of her
 dressing room. June showed us her
 trailer. "For a dressing room,
 they gave me a tepee. I asked if
 they'd mind if I brought my own.
 So do the eyes pop when this rolls
 in!"
 This is a portable palace, with
 cookstove, sink, icebox, desk and
 built-in bed. "Where'd I get it?"
 June rolled her eyes naughtily.
 "Oh, a casual friend gave it to me.
 Now everybody want to buy it.
 Alice wants it."

Nothing kept on happening. June
 and John converged on the Oakie
 chair. It got to be "old times"
 again. "When I was a child, star
 in vaudeville," began June. "I—"
 "Were you a star, honey?" said
 John.

"At \$1250 a week I was a star,"
 said June.

Alice emerged from her dress-
 ing room, looking prettier than ten
 pictures, to show off her new cos-
 tume — a shy white dress covered
 with shamrocks. "For the Kelly
 number," she said.

"Honey," said Oakie, "that's
 sumpin'."
 Everybody daimed, and Alice
 retreated to change again.

"Ho-hum," said Oakie. "This
 place is like a morgue."

Twentieth Century has used 11-
 000 postage stamps answering in-
 quiries about the filming of "The
 Song of Bernadette," many of
 them, of course, asking for the title
 role. The "unknown" who will
 play it may be Linda Darnell — or
 Anne Baxter, Jennifer Jones, Te-
 resa Wright or Mary Anderson. The
 picture starts in February.

Cincinnati (AP)—Powel Crosley, Jr.,
 Cincinnati Reds owner, says "baseball
 must forget profits for the duration."
 He revealed the Reds lost \$451.33 last
 year.

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with... Major Hoople



Help Wanted

BOY ABOUT 14 TO DELIVER
 papers each afternoon. Route of
 114 papers already established.
 Will pay from \$8 to 9 per week.
 Boy must be good worker. Ap-
 ply HOPE STAR.

OPENINGS FOR GIRLS WHO CAN
 write 50 words a minute on the
 typewriter and would like to move
 to Hot Springs for typewriter work.
 Pay is 30c an hour with learn-
 ing, and 35c to 40c an hour after
 speed is acquired. Overtime for
 all over 40-hour week. Typewriter
 keyboard is same as typewriter
 keyboard, with several extra
 characters. If interested, come
 to Hope Star office for interview.

Notice

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO ORDER
 Christmas gift magazine sub-
 scriptions. See Charles Reyn-
 son at city hall. 15-9tc

PLUMBING & HEATING RE-
 pairs. R. L. Ponder. 1012 Foster
 Ave. Phone 639-W. 18-6tp

I AM BACK IN TOWN FOR A
 limited time to do Plumbing
 Work. Will appreciate all busi-
 ness. C. L. Roberts. Phone 90. 21-3tp

PERKINSON'S JEWELRY STORE
 building, 218 South Walnut, will be
 for rent January 1. Anyone in-
 terested in changing locations or
 starting a new business see Tom
 Carrel. 22-6tch

For Rent

5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE.
 Middlebrooks Grocery. Phone 607.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO
 young men. Close in. Connect-
 ing bath. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403
 West Division. Phone 71. 19-3tp

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APART-
 ment. 704 East Division Street.
 Mrs. John F. O'Dell. 19-3tp

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS.
 To adults. Or with baby. Mrs.
 John Ames, 404 West Ave. G. 19-3tp

150-ACRE FARM NEAR SHOVER
 Springs. Ideal for cattle. Mrs.
 B. C. Lewis, Hope Rt. 2 21-3tp

Found

TRUCK CERTIFICATE IN NAME
 Coy East, Rosston. May claim
 same at Star office. 18-3dh

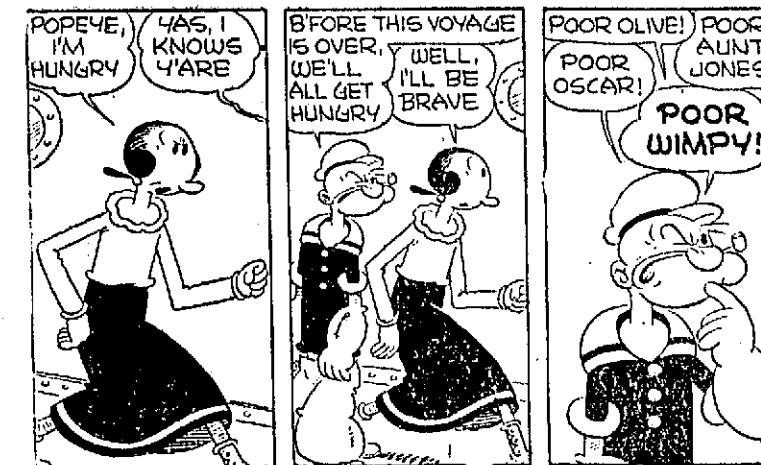
Wash Tubbs



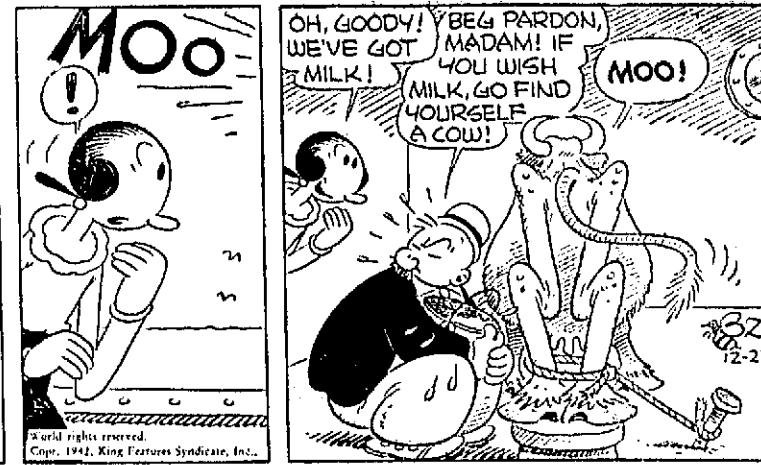
Believe Me, Jimmy



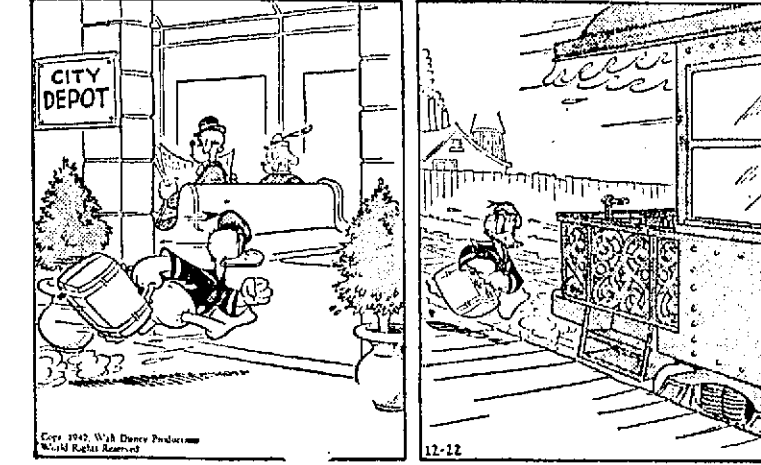
Popeye



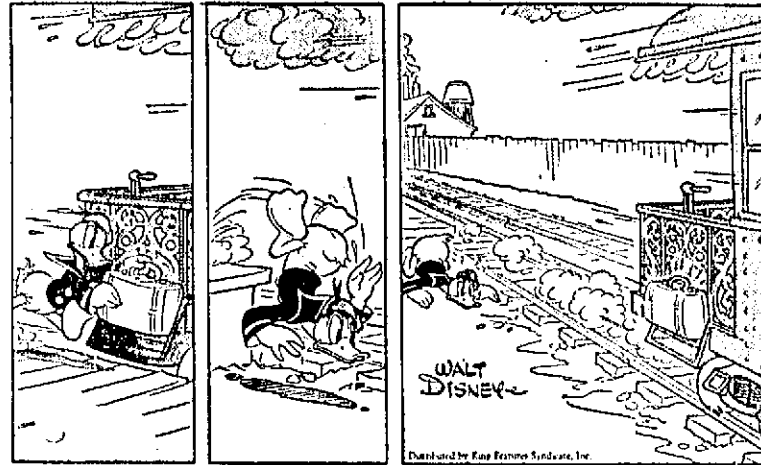
"The Milky Way"



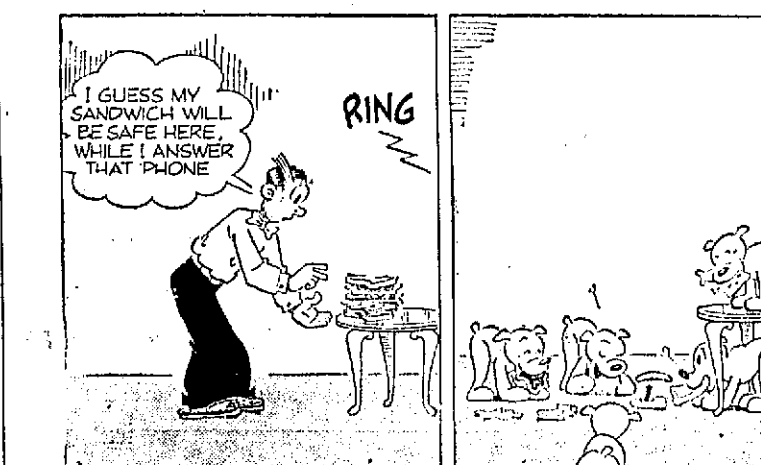
Donald Duck



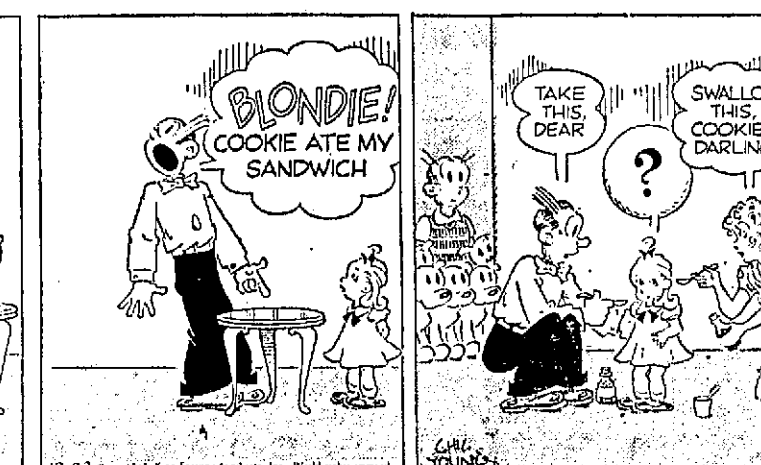
Never the Twain Shall Meet!



Blondie



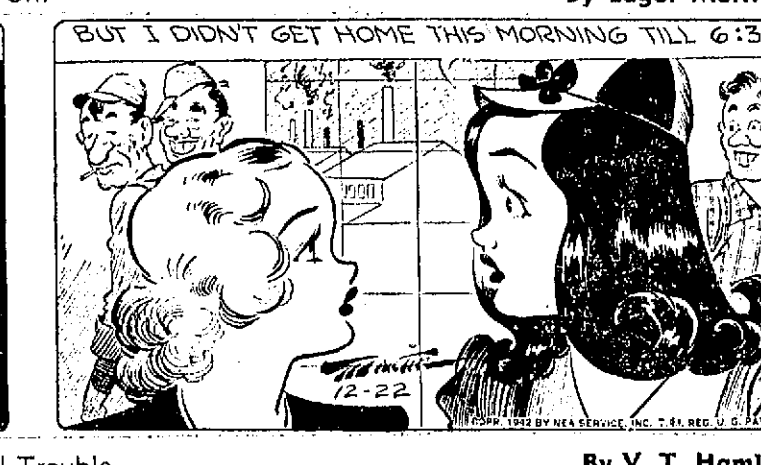
Try Artificial Respiration!



Boots and Her Buddies



Oh!



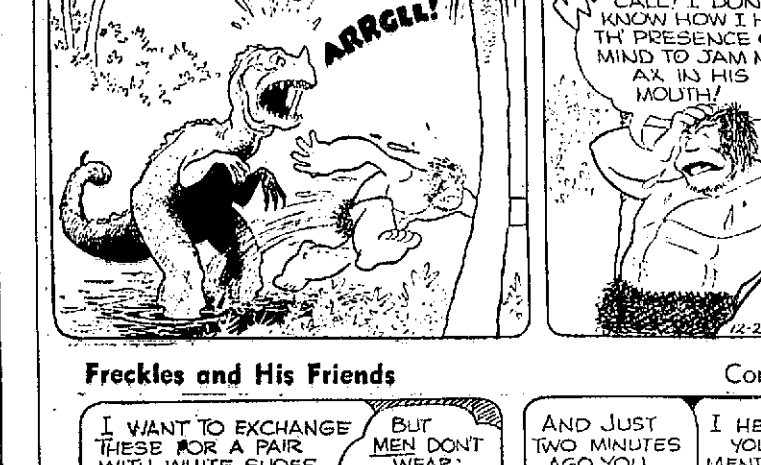
Red Ryder



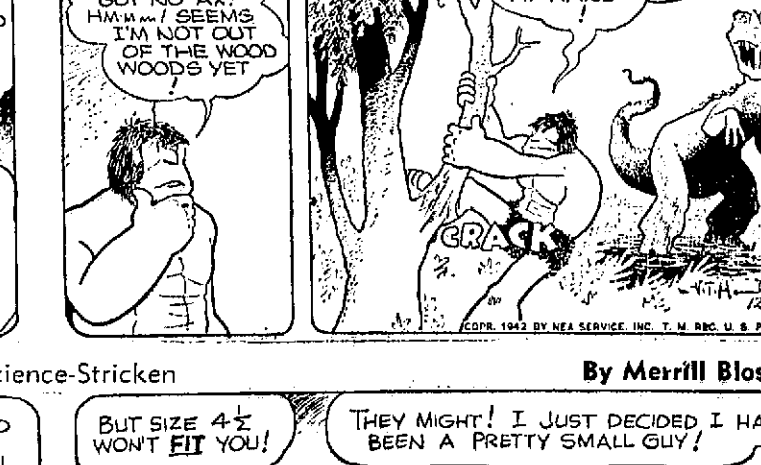
Girl Trouble



Alley Oop



Nothing Stops Oop



Freckles and His Friends



Conscience-Stricken



Georgia Settles Down to Work for Bowl Game

By FRANK FRAWLEY
Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 22 — (P)—Hard, tedious and painstaking work set in today for the Georgia football team as Coach Wallace Butts began whipping it into condition for the Rose Bowl game New Year's day against the U.C.L.A. Bruins.

"These boys looked good against Georgia Tech," Butts admitted just before he called them into action, "but they have been crumpling for exams and have had only one scrimmage since then. U.C.L.A. has had two games under its belt. We've got a lot to do and it will be two practice sessions a day until Friday. After Christmas, we'll go at it again."

Butts said his squad of 43, which arrived yesterday, was training after four days on route and might glad to get its feet on firm ground again.

Someone asked if the Georgians weren't going to have a fling at Hollywood.

"I don't know," Butts answered smilingly, "maybe we will, but you have my word that we came out here to play football and that's the first, and right now the only thing on our minds."

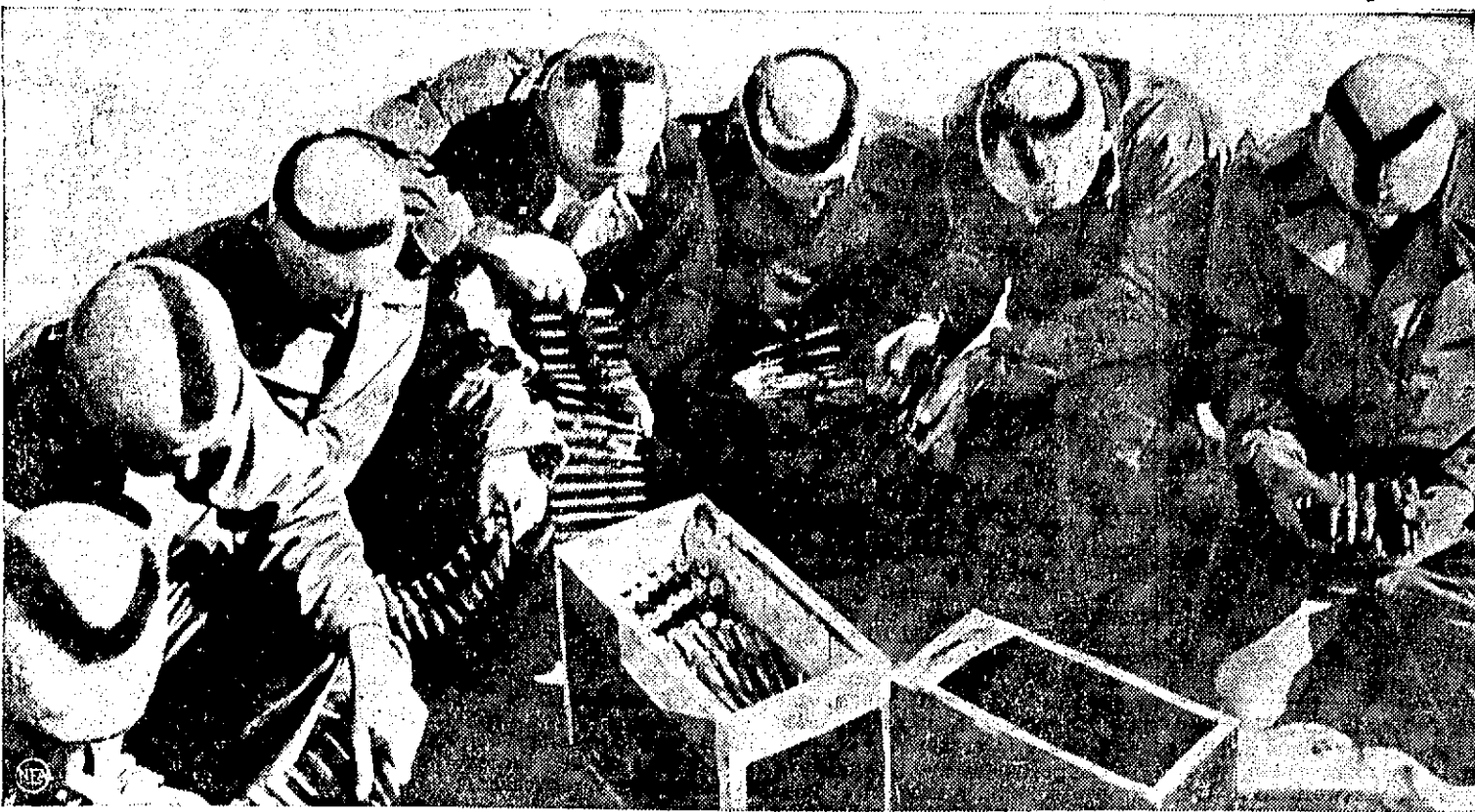
Frankie Sinkwich, the nation's No. 1 athlete, who contributed 2,176 of the 3,704 yards the Bulldogs gained this year, was in a serious mood, too. He said the reports on U.C.L.A. from Georgia Scout Howell Hollis were more or less discouraging.

"We heard these Bruins were big and strong," said Frankie. "We figured we'd be overweighed but it's not so good to hear they also are as fast as all get out."

Southern newspapermen who accompanied the Georgia squad were high in its praise. Jack Troy of the Atlanta Constitution predicted Pasadena would see one of the best passing exhibitions in Rose Bowl history.

Troy said he considered George Poehner one of the best of all the south's great pass-catchers, but he added that Georgia's overhead attack was geared to Sinkwich's throwing with several top-notch receivers eligible.

Getting Their Heads—Other Things—Together for Victory



GETTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER FOR VICTORY. Seven who were shorn line their pates up at the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery School, Tyndall Field, Fla., with excellent results. These flying gunners evidently feel there's victory in the air.

Yankee Team Disappoints Baseball Fans

New York, Dec. 22 — (P)—A baseball team that wins a pennant ordinarily is considered something of a success, so it might come as a surprise to the New York Yankee fans that they have been voted the biggest sports disappointment of 1942 by the expert taking part in the Associated Press poll.

However, the disappointment concerned the club's showing in the World Series, in which it was taken for a ride by the St. Louis Cardinals, rather than the regular season's play.

The Yankees received a total of 90 points and drew 25 first place votes in achieving the doubtful honor. The only real competition they had came from the Brooklyn Dodgers, which drew 76 1-2 points and 18 first-place votes for their feat of blowing a 1-0 game lead to the Cardinals in the National League race.

Many individuals, teams and sports were represented in the poll, indicating it was a big year for disappointments.

Topping the individual flops and running third only to the Yankees and Dodgers was the Yankee second baseman, Joe Gordon, who failed to perform in the series as the critics expected. Gordon drew a total of 51 points, with nine voters listing his failure as tops.

Other leaders were the North-western football team, polling 38 points and six first-place votes; the Minnesota football team, with 33 points and five first-place votes; the showing of Mort Cooper, Cardinal pitcher, in the World Series, good for 19 points and two prime votes, and the University of California football team, which also polled 19 points, with one first-place vote.

Something that never happened was considered the biggest disappointment by three voters and drew a total of 15 1-2 points. That was the abrupt cancellation of the Joe Louis-Billy Conn heavyweight fight by Secretary of War Stimson.

The only other disappointments whose point totals ran into two figures were Boston College's defeat by the Holy Cross football team, good for 17 points and four first-place votes; the collapse of the Chicago White Sox, which polled 15 points and two first-place ballots, and Joe DiMaggio, whose failure to live up to his 1941 record rated 11 points and two top votes.

During the first nine months of 1941, coffee consumption in the United States amounted to nearly 18 pounds per capita.

ican Association for the advancement of science.

Dr. William Martin Blanchard, Greenville, Ind. — Dr. William Martin Blanchard, 68, Dean Emeritus of the Depauw college of Liberal Arts.

Gal on Flying Trapeze



IT'S A CIRCUS! And because the man on the flying trapeze went to war, Mary Elliott, movie starlet, became an aerial artist in a few "easy" lessons and is appearing in a film of the big top.

Veteran Leads Pitchers of the American

By ARNOLD DERLITZKI
Chicago, Dec. 22 — (P)—A 41-year-old veteran, Ted Lyons, and two youngsters — Ernie Bonham and Tex Hughson — were the American League's most effective pitchers during the 1942 baseball season.

Lyons, for the first time in his 20 year old major league career, came up with the best earned run average among the regulars.

Official figures released today showed that the veteran, who has spent all of his big league time with Chicago's White Sox, and now is a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps, had a 2.10 earned run average for 180 innings. Cleveland's Tom Ferrick bettered this with a mark of 2.00, but Ferrick participated in only 81 innings and his three victories and two defeats did not compare with the season's record of the White Sox hurler.

Lyons, operating with a sixth place ball club, finished all of the 20 games he started and wound up with a record of 14 triumphs and six defeats — a performance that well may be his last in the majors. In his 20 big league seasons, the former Baylor University athlete won 259 games and lost 228.

Hughson of the Boston Red Sox and Bonham of the New York Yankees were the league's only 20 game winners, the former with 22 and Bonham with 21. They tied for the most completed games, each with 22.

Bonham also was the leader in shutout victories with six and trailed Lyons in earned runs with 5.27 for 226 innings of toil. His .308 per centage for 21 games won and five lost was bettered only by two Boston pitchers — Wilbur Buntland, who won seven and lost one, and Ken Chase with five and one.

Hughson lost six games and ended with a .786 per centage. He led Buck Newsom of Washington for the most strikeouts, 113, was a second to Bonham in shutouts with four, and was among the top 10 in earned runs with a 2.59 figure for 281 innings, which was the most time any pitcher spent on the mound in 1942.

The wildest pitcher of the season was Philadelphia's Phil Marchildon. The righthander committed the most wild pitches for the second straight year with 13, issued five most base balls, 140 in 244 innings, and hit the most batters, 13, but he also struck out 110 batters.

Joe Haynes, Chicago's relief specialist, appeared in the greatest number of games, 40.

Here is how the earned run average leaders finished, with their won-lost records in brackets:

Ferrick, Cleveland, 2.00 (3-2); Lyons, Chicago, 2.10 (14-6); Bonham, New York, 2.27 (21-5); Spud Chandler, New York, 2.37 (q8-5); Harry Eisenstat, Cleveland, 2.44 (2-1); Harold Newhouse, Detroit, 2.45 (8-14); Buntland, Boston, 2.47 (7-1); Hank Borowy, New York, 2.53 (15-4); Hughson, Boston, 2.59 (22-6); Haynes, Chicago, 2.62 (8-5).

For the second straight year and the 20th in American League history, pitchers failed to come through with a single no-hit game.

pretty good care of their own affairs, but I'd still like to see tennis adopt golf's attitude toward open tournaments. . . The racket rulers have a good chance now to clear out the Shamateurs, but I'm afraid they'll come back, unless some way is provided for a kid who has worked up to the top of the amateur heap to cash in without cutting himself off from all his old associates.

Stocking Fillers
The A.A.U. seems to be all wrapped up in its new physical fitness program, though there'll be championships as usual for those who can compete, and it would be a nifty thing to have that work out and make a lot of folks healthier. . . Looks as if there would be a good bit of horse racing, but how about a muzzle for anybody who tries to say that racing — or any sport — is necessary for morale?"

C. Mack Sees St. Louis Browns As Team of 1943

Philadelphia, Dec. 22 — (P)— Connie Mack, who will be 80 tomorrow, believes the St. Louis Browns are the team to beat for the American League baseball championship next year.

"Mind you," says Connie, who recently announced a rejuvenation program for his Philadelphia Athletics next season, "I'm not predicting the Browns will win, but I like them very much."

"They have a good infield and a good outfield," he continued, "that makes them dangerous. Considering how they came from nowhere to finish third last summer, and the fact that the draft hasn't hurt them hard as yet, they look very good."

Mack predicted a year ago that the Browns, the only team that never won an American League pennant, would be the "surprise club" of 1942.

He was right also when he predicted the tassel of the Yankees in 1940 and their comeback in 1941. But he doesn't think the Yankees are the class of the junior circuit as at present.

prayers for another good growing season, education in changes in diet, victory gardens, instruction in conservation methods — all of these things will help.

Still, the fact remains that if the United States is going to mold its farm products into bullets that can and may actually win this war, the nation must pull its belt up a couple of notches, and Food Czar Wickard and Manpower Chief McNutt will have to see that the farmers get labor, equipment and transportation.

According to the experts, any other wrangles that come out of the situation will be just so much political fluff.

Repeal of Land Use Act Recommended

Little Rock, Dec. 22 — (P)—After studying Arkansas Land Policies for four years, Erling B. Solberg, analyst of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, recommended that Act 282 of 1939 allowing reappraisal of tax-forsfeited land be repealed.

In his report to the State Land Use Committee, Solberg said powers conferred by the act, while intended to meet a worthy need, have "been badly abused and should be repealed."

He said the usual ultimate penalty for failure to pay taxes is loss of the land but in Arkansas "the point is reached where there is little danger of such loss." He attributed this to "difficult tax titles, lax administrative practices, bargain redemption legislation and other legislative indulgences."

He recommended decreasing tax

Oldtimer Lost

Fort Riley, Kas. — (P)— If this is de-glamorization, apparently the cavalry will have to make the best of it: First the 15th cavalry was deprived of its traditional boots and breeches; then the picturesque Teddy Roosevelt campaign hats were taken from private soldiers at the Cavalry Replacement Training Center at Fort Riley.

Lead in Plant Life

A greater variety of plant life exists in the thermal belt of Polk county, N.C., than in any other section of the United States, it is said.

Leprosy takes about 20 lives a year in the United States.

delinquencies through stricter enforcement and land use zoning which would prevent attempts to farm marginal lands which would be "foredoomed to failure."

In MEMPHIS
CHOOSE THE HOTEL
W.M. LEN

Centrally located on Main at Monroe. Southern foods are featured in the beautiful Fountain Room.

PAUL HUCKINS, JR., MGR.

PHILCO BATTERY RADIOS

Furnished with a 1,000-hour battery — a year's service if used conservatively.

We have only eight of these in stock — no more for the duration.

Buy the Ideal Christmas Present: Get a Philco Today

Automotive Supply Co.

112 South Main Hope, Arkansas

The elimination of waste,

bear in mind that although The Associated Press has competition in North America, the owners of that competition both are members of The Associated Press and are thoroughly in accord with the principles of the delivery of a truthful, unbiased news report without any propaganda whatsoever, government inspired or otherwise inspired. I have not the slightest doubt but that the owners of both competing agencies will stand foursquare for the maintenance of those principles by The Associated Press, in which each has a large interest, as well as by the agencies that they own. Thus I am con-

from "BARRIERS DOWN" by Kent Cooper

AP The Byline of Dependability

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today A Year Ago — Spike Nelson resigns as Yale football coach to join U. S. Engineer Corps.

Three Years Ago — Pittsburgh, Nebraska State, Notre Dame and Michigan mentioned as possible successors to Chicago in Big Ten Conference.

Five Years Ago — Jake Kilrain, who fought a 75 round fight with John L. Sullivan at Richmond, Miss., in 1889 died in Quincy, Miss. at the age of 78.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Chicago — Al Reasoner, 136, Chicago, and Al Gomez, 134, Chicago, drew (8).

Baltimore, Md. — Alfred (Big Boy) Brown, 250, Detroit, outpointed Pat Comiskey, 226, Paterson, N. J. (10).

Jacksonville, Fla. — Willie ep, 128, Hartford, Conn., scored technical knockout over Mexican Joe Silva, 120 1-2, New York (8).

Holyoke, Mass. Harry Vasquez, 17, New York, outpointed Johnny Comp, 130, New Haven, (10).

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press
Dr. Franz Boas
New York — Dr. Franz Boas, 84, internationally known German-born Columbia University anthropologist and former president of the Amer-

Plumbing Repairs
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING
Phone 259

BICYCLES
Bought, Sold, Repaired.
Get Our Cash Price.
Free Estimates on Repairs.
Bob Elmore Auto Supply
Phone 174 Hope, Ark.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist



New York, Dec. 22 — (P)— Dear Santa Claus: Here it is almost Christmas and I haven't decided yet what to ask for sports presents this year. . . Of course, we all might ask for more scrappers like Barney Ross, but I believe that we already have a lot of them. . . Our American athletes, in fact all our American boys, can do all right when they have to fight. . . I only hope that they never get into the kind of jams where heroes are made. . . Well, Santa, maybe the best idea would be to go down the list and think what gifts I might reasonably ask for in each sport.

Baseball
Baseball's still our national game so maybe it's okay to ask for a little in 1943. . . Not baseball as usual, of course, but enough so the folks at home can see a game now and then and the boys overseas can get the results and argue about who's going to win the pennants. . . And would it be unreasonable to ask that the guys who run the clubs should be more open-minded than usual when a new idea is advanced. . . I'm not saying they're all good ideas, but in times like these folks ought to be willing to listen instead of hollering "it would be better to quit" when anybody comes up with a suggestion for a radical change in their ordinary way of doing things.

Boxing
It would be swell to get more good fights between the boxers and fewer fights between the governing bodies. . . Can you think of anything siller these days than arguing about whose lightweight tournament will decide what title? . . . Wish you could read a letter I just got from Marine Col. Heine Miller, in which he points out that "no box office, no promoter, no fighter, no one state, is as big as boxing as a national sport." . . . But I'm afraid that would be too big an order for even you, Santa. . . I doubt that you could get the fight mob to pull together and to consider sportsmanship as long as there's folding money involved.

Football
We just had a tremendous wartime football season and I don't

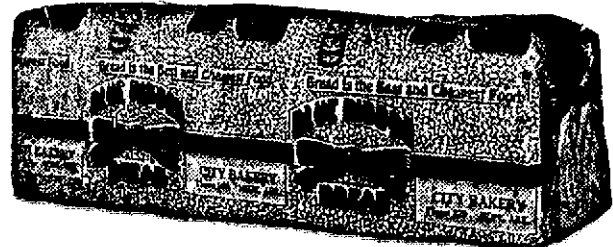
Golf and Tennis
These sports seem to have taken

Spiffy Spar



SPIFFY SPAR. Marian Lynn, Chicago, looks trim in the new uniform for officers of the SPARS, women's reserve of the U. S. Coast Guard.

MEALS TASTE BETTER
WHEN YOU SERVE



BLUE RIBBON BREAD
AT YOUR GROCERS
and CITY BAKERY

Winter Or Summer Sets in Over World

By KENNETH L. DIXON
Washington, Dec. 22 — (AP) — Winter arrived today — just two shopping days before Christmas.
Or maybe it was summer.
It all depends on your point of view.

According to the Naval Observatory, winter began in the northern hemisphere at 7:40 a.m., Eastern War Time.

Coincidentally (apparently this has been going on for years), summer arrived in the southern hemisphere at the same moment.

Ordinarily, nobody on the earth's topside would fret about how the under half shivers or sweats. This year, due to the wanderings of Johnny Doughboy, it's a different matter.

If he's in Australia, New Zealand, New Guinea, Java or the Solomon Islands, he's back in good old summertime today.

Almost anywhere else he might be located — according to the latest military communiques — it's bound to be the beginning of winter.

But the trouble is that if he's in India, Burma, North Africa, the Hawaiian Islands, the Panama Canal Zone or any one of several other spots, he will be so close to the equator that he probably won't notice any difference.

And of course, if he's in Borneo, he can straddle the equator and have one foot in summer and the other in winter. It will make dressing for the weather very confusing, but nobody has ever been able to do anything except talk about it.

PS — Winter arrived in Russia today, too.

Hawks Breed on Roofs

Nighthawks do not breed in city suburbs although they do breed in the center of cities and in the country. In rural areas, they nest on the ground and in the cities on the flat roofs of skyscrapers, but there are only low buildings with sloping roofs in the suburbs.

Stars 6 Trillion Miles Apart

The stars in the star cluster known as "M-13" appear to be packed together in a compact mass, but actually no two are closer together than six trillion miles.

Iowa farmers need 1,300,000 bushels of corn for seed alone every spring.

RADIOS

New Electromatic 5-Tube Radios 29.95

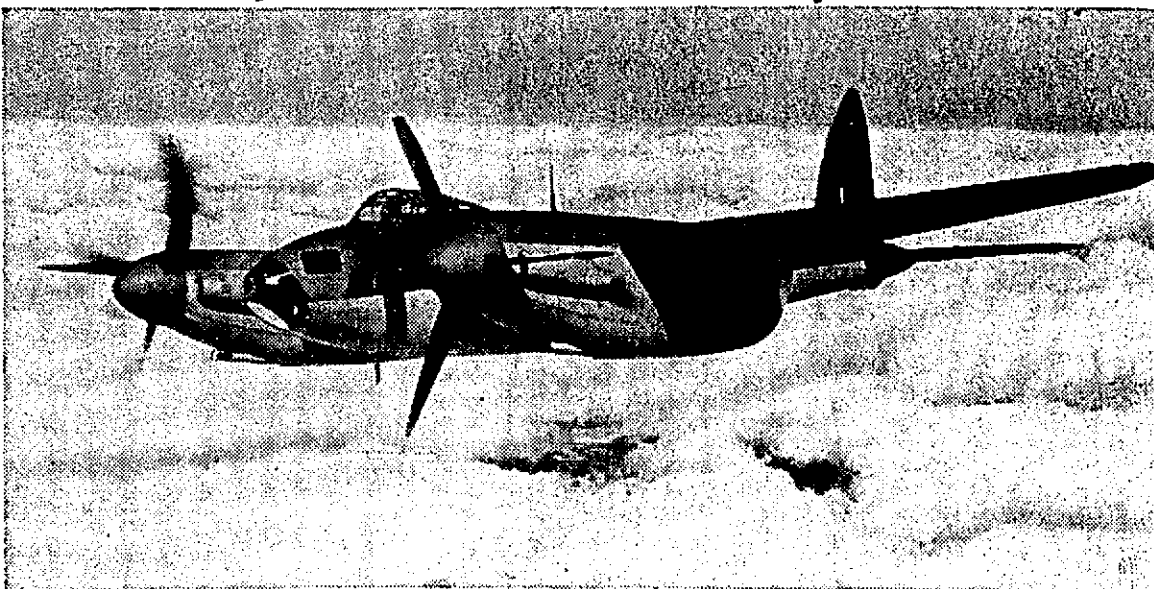
Bob Elmore Auto Supply
Phone 174 Hope, Ark.

Nice Work—And They Got It



NICE WORK—AND THEY GOT IT Employees—not officials—of the Jack & Heintz Co., Cleveland, O., war plant, relax on the beach at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they are guests of William F. (Bill) Jack, "the best boss in the world." Jack is paying all their expenses and plans to give 140 of his workers similar vacations. He believes his plant "should do as good a job for the workers as they have done in production."

Can't Slap Down the New Misquito



CAN'T SLAP DOWN THIS MOSQUITO—Cleverly designed new British Mosquito, twin-engined reconnaissance bomber, demonstrates its ability to keep on flying even when one motor has been knocked out. One of the De Havilland three-bladed hydromatic type propellers remains stationary as the ship skims the clouds. Offensive armament carries a powerful sting, with four 20-mm. cannon and four .303 machine guns to get under the enemy's skin.

Fast, Hard-Hitting U. S. Tank-Buster Hepls to Roll Back Rommel's Army

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Service Military Writer

Washington, Dec. 19 — A new weapon from the American arsenal has just been unleashed in this war, with results that will notably influence what survives of the "blitzkrieg." A tank destroyer, designed and manufactured in the United States is in action in Africa. Large numbers of them British Villids were used by Army in its recent victory over Marshal Rommel. They were a big reason why he lost all but 50 of his tanks in Egypt and the retreat into Libya. Still more were landed in North Africa with the Americans and now are in action in Tunisia.

The "T. D." is a special cannon that can knock out a tank, on a special mount that can outspeed and outmaneuver that tank. The chassis resembles that of our excellent new medium tank which also did well for the British against Rommel. The gun fires, at high velocity and flat trajectory, a 75 or 105 millimeter armor-piercing shell that is fatal to any German tank now in Africa. But it fires from a turret. The T. D.'s armor is very light.

Slugs, Slips Away

The weapon's secret is speed—twice that of a tank which is, say, 35 miles an hour. Also footwork—the ability to weave and bob. The T. D. can overtake a tank, dart in, hurl pointblank a half-dozen hot shots that will drill the tank's armor, then dash out again to safety. Its crew is taught to seek the slower tank's blind spots. Or it can fire from miles off, aided by small, low-flying planes.

For protection against planes it carries the 50 caliber machine gun that has proven so effective against aros and Messerschmitts. And when it has destroyed all the tanks in the vicinity, the T. D. can seek other targets — trucks, guns or troops. It is quicker to manufacture than a tank, and cheaper.

Forerunners of the new T. D. were successful on Bataan against Japanese light tanks, although they were crude affairs—old 75's on half-track carriers. I saw this pioneer T. D. tried out at the Army maneuvers a year ago, during a day spent observing new ideas of anti-tank warfare with Lieut. Col. Andrew D. Bruce, now Major General commanding the Army's anti-tank center near Waco, Texas. General Bruce and Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum then contributed greatly to the doctrine now taught in Texas and fought in Africa.

It is a typically American doctrine, not static but dynamic. Its essence is that the best defense against the Juggernaut of the Blitzkrieg is not simply to await its onslaught, relying on barricades,

mines and anti-tank guns, but, whenever possible, to go out after it.

Learn Quick Firing

They teach that today in Texas on a 108,000-acre reservation. Here thousands of young men are taught to play David to the 1942 Goliath; especially, to train their swooping, skidding whizzbang guns which give no warning, so as to hit the giant smack on the forehead. General Bruce, a tall, quiet Texan, is aided by Col. Ray C. Montgomery, a shrewd field artilleryman experienced in intelligence work, who headed our first tentative mechanized force 15 years ago.

Other methods of fighting tanks are also taught: how to wing them with stationary anti-tank guns of varying calibers; how to tangle them in barricades or rear them with flame throwers, or blow them up with mines. Infantry are taught to snipe at the slits that are a tank's eyes, to ignite their fuel tanks with "Molotov cocktail."

There are several special new ways of attacking tanks, but the American way is to take the offensive against them. Reports from Africa indicate that the Nazis—even the mighty Rommel—are finding that way extremely offensive. And its success is one more indication that the day approaches—if it already has not arrived—when the war ceases to be a blitzkrieg and becomes a siege-of Hitler in his 'fortress of Europe.'

Xmas Pardon for Arkansas Ex-Convict

Little Rock, Dec. 22 — (AP) — James T. Owens, who 17 years ago fled an Arkansas prison farm after serving eight months of a two-year robbery sentence, was free today to return to his New York home for Christmas.

Abandoning a policy in which he took great pride during his six years as Arkansas' lieutenant governor, Bob Bailey yesterday granted Owens a full pardon. Although Bailey, who leaves office Jan. 11, had acted as governor on numerous occasions, he had consistently refused to exercise the pardoning power, asserting it was a prerogative that should be reserved for the governor alone.

Governor Homer M. Adkins was in Washington when the FBI discovered, through fingerprints taken in connection with a Coast Guard fishing boat permit application, that a New York elevator operator known as Phillip Sullivan, was actually the fugitive Owens. The man admitted his identity and Arkansas prison authorities prepared to return him here.

Better Methods of Treating Burns May Follow Boston Fire

By FRANK CAREY AND EDWARD COLLOPY

Boston, (AP) — Out of the tragedy of Boston's Coconut Grove fire, a new method of treating persons burned by the fires of war.

Hospitals here are proving grounds for treatments evolved for war use, and military medical authorities of Great Britain, as well as of the United States, are watching the progress of the Boston fire survivors with close scientific interest.

In this greatest fire disaster ever encountered in Boston at least 150 lives were saved by the use of shock-clearing blood plasma. Shock is one of the major causes of death from burns.

Blood plasma, used on the first day of Boston's tragedy in a quantity approaching that used in Hawaii after Pearl Harbor, has proved its worth.

Four different anti-infection treatments, also used on the victims, are being appraised by military medical men.

These treatments included use of a recently developed sulfathiazole ointment that can be spread on a burn like cold cream.

"The post-disaster treatment of survivors," said a surgeon at Boston City Hospital, where the major portion of the casualties were treated, "provided an impressive demonstration of the importance of large doses of blood plasma to prevent shock."

"As the various methods used for the surface treatment of burns to prevent infection, differences in results noted up to this time have been slight."

Studying the results of treatment are members of the burn committee of the National Research Council, representatives of the U. S. Surgeon General's office, American Army and Navy doctors and surgeon commander R. W. Mussen of the British Royal Navy, who is stationed in Washington.

These and other doctors from various parts of the country conferred here with Dr. Charles C. Lund and Dr. Edward D. Churchill of Boston have been conducting studies for the Burn Committee.

Standard treatments for surface burns were used at Boston City and Massachusetts General Hospitals — boric acid, silver nitrate and tannic acid, and triple aniline dyes — but while city hospital surgeons washed and cleaned the burns before making applications, the Massachusetts general used a technique in which dressings were applied without primary cleaning. The latter technique parallels, to a degree, the famed treatment first developed in the Spanish civil war for dressing severe wounds with broken bones.

At Chelsea Naval hospital where a relatively small number of victims were treated — among them several men of the shore patrol who suffered burns doing rescue work — ointments of sulfanilamide and sulfathiazole were used.

Navy doctors are preparing comparative studies of the various methods.

Boston's surgeons have the greatest praise for the work of the Red Cross and civilian defense units during the disaster.

Dr. James W. Manary, medical director at the Boston City Hospital, said:

"At least 150 persons, nearly all of them horribly burned, owe their lives to the American Red Cross and to those men and women who voluntarily gave their blood to this great organization's blood donor service."

It was the most striking example of the miracle of Plasma that I have ever known. It emphasizes the urgent need for supplying our warships and our fighting fronts with unlimited supplies of this life-saving substance."

Dr. Manary said the Red Cross delivered plasma "faster than we dared hope."

"Thanks to the Red Cross," he

tol to issue the pardon, said J. C. Wakefield, owner of the store, had interceded in Owens' behalf and that county and state law enforcement officers agreed to clemency.

"He has suffered more for his crime than if he had remained in the penitentiary," Bailey said in his pardon proclamation.

SHOPPER STOPPER

So she chose Grapette
As the one best bet
It would please the family
And we're here to tell
That it's the best

It's their favorite
drink, you see.

HELPS YOUR DAY ALONG LIKE A SONG

GRAPETTE SODA

Yanks Blast Jap Sub Base in Aleutians

Washington, Dec. 22 — (AP) — The American planes heavily bombed Japan's submarine base on Kiska Island in the Aleutians Sunday, the Navy reported today, while in the South Pacific army Flying Fortresses executed new raids on the enemy airfield at Munda in the Solomons and damaged at least one cargo ship near Bougainville Island.

Navy communique number 227:

"North Pacific:

"1. On December 20, United States bombers, escorted by fighters executed a heavy, coordinated attack on Japanese shore installations on the island of Kiska. Hits were scored and heavy explosions were observed in the vicinity of the submarine base. Camp areas and buildings were bombed and strafed. All United States planes returned.

"South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude).

"2. On December 20th army 'Flying Fortresses' attacked enemy installations in the Munda area of New Georgia Island. Results were not reported.

"3. On December 21:

"(A) Army 'Flying Fortresses' again bombed Japanese shore facilities at Munda, but no report of the results has been received.

"(B) Two Japanese cargo ships were attacked by 'Flying Fortresses' near Kahlili in the Buin area on Bougainville Island. One direct hit and several near hits were scored. One of the cargo vessels was last seen settling by the stern."

Harold Dillard in California Camp

Harold D. Dillard of Hope has reported to Camp Roberts, California, for 13 weeks' basic training in infantry weapons, the Army announced in a press release today.

Camden Water Plant to Sell to City

Little Rock, Dec. 22 — (AP) — The Camden Water Company asked the State utilities commission today for authority to sell to the city of Camden that portion of its water works system within the city limits.

The company purchased the property Nov. 6 from the Arkansas Power and Light Company. It said the city proposed to issue \$285,000 in 3.25 per cent bonds to cover the sale and the water company proposed to purchase \$15,000 worth of the issue.

U. S. farmers lose \$12,000,000 annually due to careless handling of livestock during marketing operations.

The sum will not burn itself out for some 10,000,000 years, according to scientists.

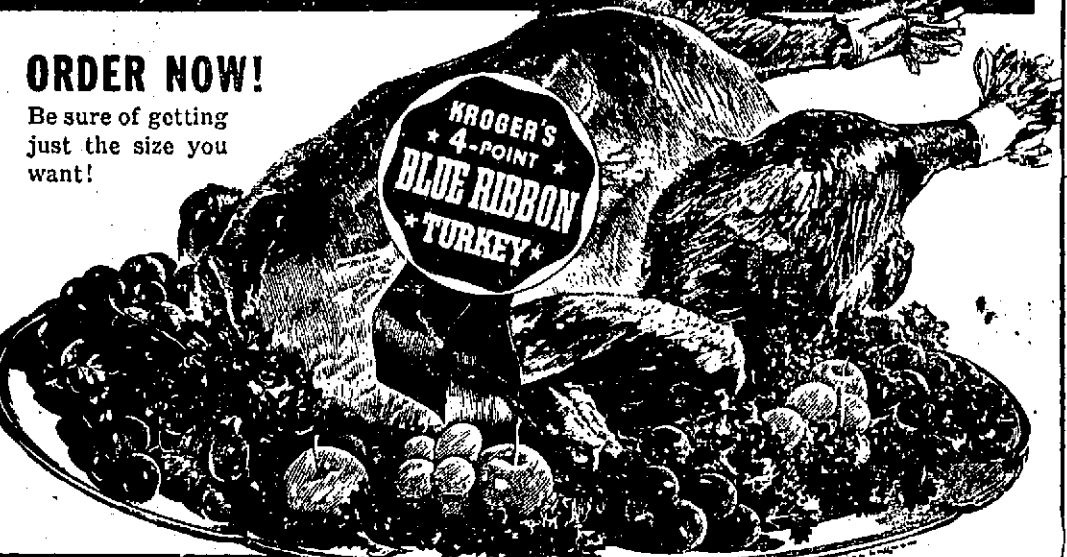
es, near Kahlili in the Buin area on Bougainville Island. One direct hit and several near hits were scored. One of the cargo vessels was last seen settling by the stern."

Christmas Costs Less at Kroger's

Demand the Turkey with all 4-points of Perfection!

ORDER NOW!

Be sure of getting just the size you want!



1. Raised in best producing sections
2. Individually selected for YOUR Kroger Store
3. Scientifically fed for tenderness and flavor
4. Protected by extreme care in handling

SUPPLY LIMITED

WINESAP

APPLES

Dozen 19c

KROGER'S FRES-SHORE

OYSTERS

Deliciously plump and tender. Guaranteed fresh, none finer.

Pt. 49c

PAPER SHELL

PECANS

Pound 29c

KROGER'S

CELERY

Large Stalk 19c

HENS

Fancy Coop-Fed Drawn Wt. Lb. 39c

HAMS

Half Pieces. Pound 37c

CHEESE

Kraft's Elkhorn, Lb. 32c

Pork Sausage

Lb. 29c

PEAS

C. Club, Ggrade-A No. 2 can 19c

Cocktail

Tall can 13 1/2c

Tomato Juice

Country Club 46-oz. 19c

Miracle Whip SALAD Dressing

qt. 39c



KROGER PORTO RICAN

YAMS 4 lbs. 19c

CRANBERRIES

Eatmore Lb. 23c

ORANGES

California Navels Doz. 45c

KROGER

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE.

"Buy any Kroger-brand item. Like it as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container, and we will replace it, absolutely FREE, with the same item in any brand we sell, regardless of price."